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Weather

Mostly fair through Friday in the Valley except patchy night and morning low clouds. A little cooler. Lows in the 50s to low 60s. Highs in the 80s. West to southwest winds to 20 mph.

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Lab execs lobbied in Washington

Congressman Pete Stark says that at least six "top-level" employees of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, including LLL Director Roger Batzel, traveled to Washington, D.C. to lobby against collective bargaining bills before the U.S. House of Representatives.

In a letter to the U.S. Department of Justice, Stark says members of the California delegation received "unsolicited literature" from LLL management, and "have been lobbied in person" by Ed Fleming, special assistant to Batzel, and others.

Public law prohibits money appropriated by Congress to be used for lobbying to support or defeat legislation pending before Congress.

Stark requested the Justice Department investigate charges that

Lab personnel had illegally lobbied against proposed legislation to establish collective bargaining procedures for LLL employees. The Justice Department agreed to conduct an investigation.

The Democratic Congressman says he has information that six LLL employees were in Washington to lobby against an amendment to an Energy Research and Development Administration authorization bill for fiscal year 1978.

Members of the House Science and Technology Committee, including Congressman George Brown (D-Calif.) and Congressman Tom Harkin (D-Iowa), told Stark that "about six people from both UC (University of California, which operates the Lab for ERDA) and LLL were in town"

the week of May 9. The amendment allegedly lobbied was sponsored by Brown.

Lab management representatives attended Congressional meetings and made appeals both to members and Congressional staff — "in person, in writing, or on the telephone — to express their opposition to the amendment," Stark claims in the letter.

"While the Lab is administered by the University of California, its site is federally owned and its activities are 100 per cent federally funded. It thus would appear to me that its employees, even though they are not federal employees per se, would be subject to the statutory restrictions" which prohibit lobbying, he wrote.

Lab employees had earlier charged that management was lobbying secretly against collective bargaining proposals. In June, letters from Batzel to politicians involved in the issue were forced from the Lab under provisions of the U.S. Freedom of Information Act.

In those letters, Batzel asked that a collective bargaining amendment then up for consideration be defeated in the best interest of the Lab.

Spokesmen for Lab management have denied any wrongdoing by LLL saying that any information supplied to political leaders was solicited. LLL political positions, they said, were and are directed through UC, which can express its political views.

—by Bill Cauble

Fire fighters near victory on 6,000 acre battleground

Mt. Diablo smolders under careful watch

MT. DIABLO STATE PARK — Weary firefighters on this blackened mountain predict they'll have the three-day-old blaze under control sometime today.

They had the 6,000 acre forest and grass fire almost completely encircled by fire breaks by mid-evening Wednesday and were predicting the fire would be contained early this morning.

The only problem areas remaining this morning were in rugged terrain on the Walnut Creek side of Mitchell Canyon and in the area near Morgan Territory Road southeast of Clayton. Consolidated Fire District firemen were pulled off the fire and back to regular duty Wednesday morning. Ninety firemen from Consolidated had been helping state Department of Forestry firefighters and firemen from other area fire departments.

There were no reported major injuries Wednesday, nor had there been since the fire spread from a lightning strike in Mitchell Canyon above Clayton shortly before 6 p.m. Monday.

As of early this morning no houses had been burned; no one was evacuated and the fire was threatening no homes.

The fire line near Morgan Territory Road was close to some isolated homes, but firefighters were confident they had the situation under control.

Nadine Robin, a fire information officer for the Department of Forestry, emphasized late Wednesday night that the fire was not burning out of control. It's not really a forest fire now, she said. It's primarily brush and grass and is burning in very steep and almost inaccessible areas.

The situation, she said, looks very good.

Throughout the early hours this morning firefighters planned to keep on working, setting backfires to deprive the advancing fire of fuel. They also worked with machines and hand tools enlarging fire breaks — strips of earth laid bare in front of the fire's advance.

There was one mishap reported Wednesday. A state fire truck exploded at 3:15 p.m. No one was injured. The incident was not caused by the fire, officials said.

The fire pumper was parked near the fire line southeast of Clayton. State officials blamed "some sort of mechanical failure."

The machine was demolished; loss was estimated at \$20 - \$30,000. Crew supervisor Dale Drozer, of Los Banos, said he was standing on top of the fire truck when the front part of the vehicle caught fire.

"It just exploded," he said.

Early today about 550 firefighters, mostly from the Department of Forestry, remained on the job. The state planned to release as many as 200 fi-

refighters at 8 a.m. if the fire was still contained.

Consolidated firemen were recalled to Clayton's Regency Drive area at 7:10 p.m. Wednesday to put out a hot spot which flared in a burned over area. They made short work of it.

State Forestry Department officials issued their "under control" prediction at 6 p.m. Wednesday as they emerged from a huddle with battalion fire chiefs and strategy planners.

Gays and California schools

See pg. 6

Dublin man's death probed by Navy

OAKLAND — Controversy surrounding the U.S. Navy's Oakland Medical Research Center will focus on a Dublin man, among others, who died there last month.

Special investigative teams are looking into three deaths including that of Joaquin Miner, a Navy veteran of three wars who died at age 78 after a gall bladder operation at the Medical Center.

The investigation has been spurred by top Navy officials and congressman Pete Stark, D-Oakland.

Three investigative teams will look into the cases of the dead Medical Center patients. A press conference will be held at the hospital this morning at 10 a.m. to deal with the controversy.

According to a hospital spokesman, Miner, whose wife still lives in Dublin, died July 27 of "acute myocardial infarction due to an inflamed ruptured gall bladder."

One doctor charged that his death may have been attributed to insufficient staffing at the Oakland Navy Medical Center.

Four top hospital officials are being charged by a resident physician with "dereliction of duty."

Miner, who was born in Guam, was a retired Navy machinist. He has a son in San Ramon, and another in San Bruno.

The veteran of World War I, World War II and the Korean conflict, was buried by the Navy at sea.

Next Diablo danger

MT. DIABLO — Since records were first kept back in 1874 fires have played havoc on this Contra Costa County landmark. In fact, nearly every square foot of the mountain has been charred by flame.

The blaze ignited by a lightning bolt Monday is the 97th here.

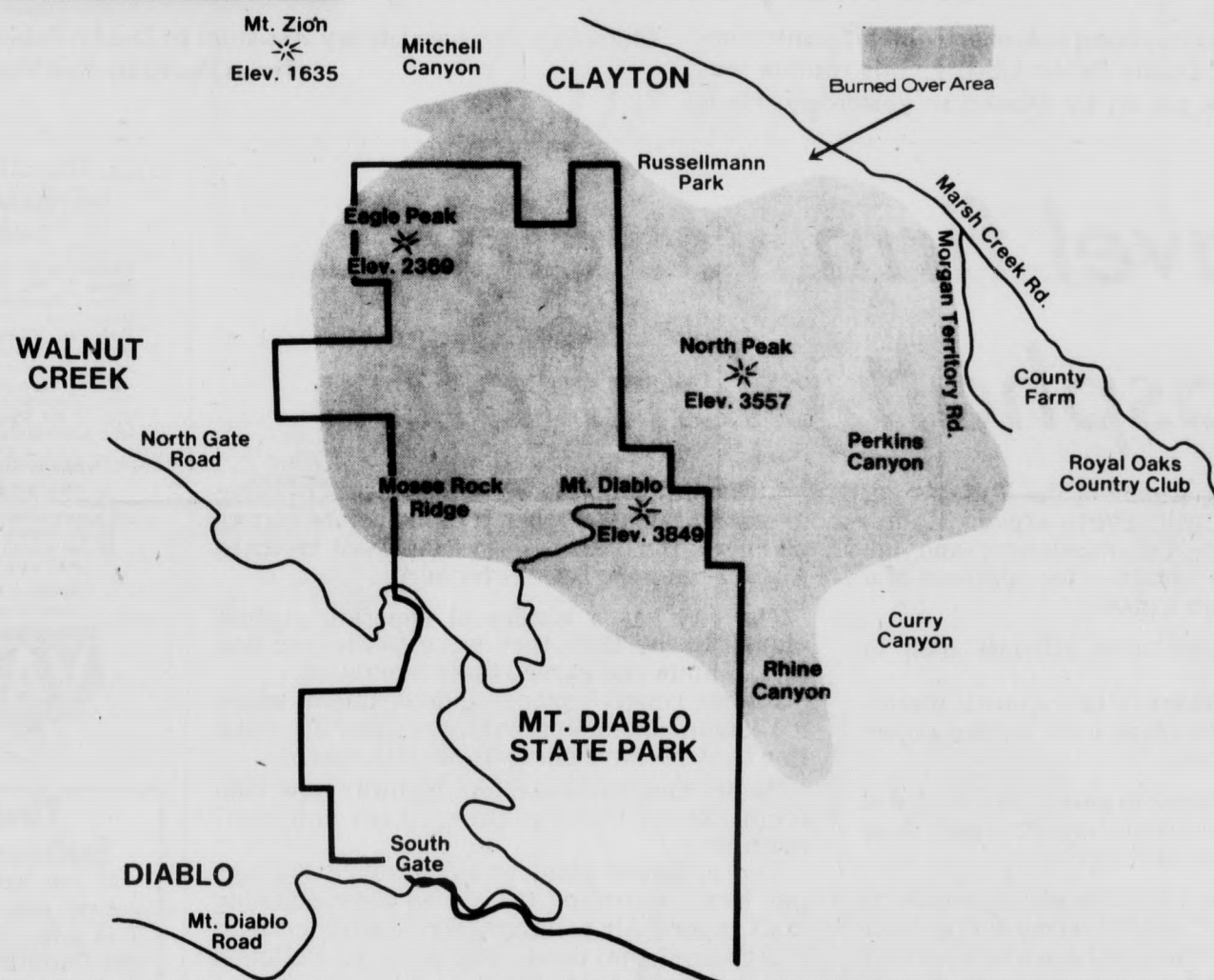
And like the other's, this week's massive brush fire is posing an erosion threat once the rain returns in the autumn and winter.

Burned ground will not hold moisture. The extreme heat generated by this week's fire is sterilizing soil on the mountain, turning it into powder.

Two inches of rain will wash that powder down the mountain, endangering homes at lower elevations.

Of course homeowners on Mt. Diablo faced more immediate dangers this week as the 4,000-acre brush fire shot hot cinders into the air.

It was speculated by one fire official that the massive blaze would still be roaring out of control except for the efforts



This map shows the 5 p.m. Wednesday boundaries of the Mt. Diablo fire, which at this time had burned 6,000 acres since it began by a freak lightning storm early Monday evening. At this time, the fire has burned portions of Mitchell Canyon, Meridian Ridge and Donner Canyon and all of Twin Peaks, Eagle Peak and Wild Oat Canyon on the north; all of North Peak and Perkins Canyon and part of the Mt. Diablo Mine area on the east; all of Prospector's Gap, Mt. Diablo summit, Ranson Point, Moses Rock Ridge and part of the Rhine Canyon on the south; and part of Mitchell Canyon, Olofson Ridge, Tenderfoot Flat, Moses Rock Spring and White Canyon on the west.

of airplane pilots who have bombarded the area with tons of fire retardant.

The air war on Diablo has been crucial this week because many trouble spots are

inaccessible to land vehicles. For details on all these stories, see page 4.

No threat from Lab dump — UC chemist

LIVERMORE — A U.C. Berkeley chemistry expert said yesterday that the quantity of benzene allegedly dumped into the city's sewer by Lawrence Livermore Laboratory is not enough to "call for an immediate alarm."

Dr. Henry Rapoport of the U.C. Berkeley chemistry department said that eight parts benzene per billion parts water (the estimated amount LLL discarded per week as experimental waste) is not a harmful amount.

"Benzene is not a substance that will build up in the system," Rapoport said, "because it is so biodegradable."

A top Lab official revealed in The Times Tuesday that small amounts of the solvent benzene may have been dumped into the Livermore sewer system as recently as two months ago. Since then, he said, LLL has been "cracking down" on such dumps.

Concern over disposal of the organic solvent reached national scope after workers in an Ohio rubber plant developed leukemia from exposure to large fume-emitting quantities of the substance this spring.

Dr. Teng-chung Wu, chief of the South Bay Regional Water Quality

Control Board told The Times Tuesday that there is "definitely a need for a study of benzene in the sewage to set limits for its disposal."

"We have a concern that there is carcinogen compounds (cancer-causing) in the sewage based on what happened in the East," Wu said.

Presently research is under way at U.C. Berkeley using the Ames test to determine whether or not organisms in the sewer develop mutations.

—by Keith Rogers

All mime

See page 2

So is Livermore

Final discussion of the Livermore Valley Joint Unified School District's 1977-78 budget is scheduled for tonight. A special meeting of the board of education to approve the budget will convene at the 7:30 p.m. at the education center, 685 Las Positas Blvd., Livermore.

Growth plan unveiled

Pleasanton's proposed "Growth Management Plan," that will detail development plans in the city for the next 20 years, comes under public scrutiny for the first time this Monday night.

City Planning Commissioners have called a special meeting at 8 o'clock to take public comment. More meetings will be scheduled in the next weeks as the plan winds its way to city council where it faces a final decision.

Copies of the plan are available at city hall, 200 Bernal Ave.

Sunol adopting budget

The Sunol Glen School District Board of Trustees will hold a public hearing and consider adoption of its 1977-78 budget tonight.

Trustees have the budget hearing slated for 7:30 p.m., with the regular session to start at approximately 7:45 at Sunol Glen School.

Superintendent - Principal George Bury will report on progress of summer maintenance, and the board will consider changes in classified and certificated personnel assignments, inter-district agreements, and requests for payroll deductions for tax-sheltered annuities.





"RAP" SHEET

Home burglarized while family vacations

PLEASANTON — A Nevis Street family returned from vacation Monday to discover their garage burglarized, police reported.

Burglars apparently broke out a rear window to gain entry. Missing items from the Roger Carpenter home include a Craftsman brand toolbox loaded with tools, a Goldmaster metal detector, fishing gear and several toy trucks, all valued at \$1,002.

Officers at the scene found scuffed footprints on a backyard fence and some of the missing toys in a nearby yard. There are no suspects.

Suspect tries escape from city jail

PLEASANTON — A Sonora man being held on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder attempted to smash his way out of a detention room at the police station Monday night, police reported.

George Everett Beasley, 30, of Sonora, was arrested on suspicion of stabbing a Dublin following an argument at Hopyard and Valley streets.

Police said Beasley allegedly stabbed Joseph R. Boudreau with a 10-inch knife while two other men held him. All three men were arrested pending a full investigation.

Boudreau was reported in good condition in Oakland's Oak Knoll Hospital. Beasley was being held in the police station detention room when he allegedly swung from a light fixture and kicked a one-foot hole in the ceiling. The fixture broke and Beasley fell to the floor.

The suspect was transported to Santa Rita Jail.

Vineyard Avenue apartment burglarized of goods

PLEASANTON — Henry Vasconcellos returned to his Vineyard Avenue apartment Monday and discovered that burglars had removed cabinet handles, curtain rods and a formica-topped cabinet.

Other items taken from the residence include the front door's deadbolt lock, a towel rack, all the light bulbs, and all window screens but one.

Value of the missing goods was set at \$301. suspect is being sought.

Tape deck swiped from car on Comanche Way

PLEASANTON — A \$210 tape deck was taken from a locked car on Comanche Way sometime Monday, police reported.

Gary Scott Jones said that someone had lifted an in-dash Blaupunkt am/fm/cassette deck from his car. There are no suspects.

Jars of coins taken from Bacon Court home

PLEASANTON — Glass jars containing \$240 in coins were stolen from Marthel Green's Bacon Court home recently, police reported.

The rear sliding glass door was the point of entry, officers said. The theft occurred Tuesday during the daytime.

Two youths are being sought for questioning in connection with the burglary.

Was the hold-up note bogus?

PLEASANTON — A discarded hold-up note, probably bogus, was discovered at a local bank last Friday.

Police said the note was discovered near the deposit desk, scrawled on the back of a withdrawal slip. It read, "I have a loaded pen. This is a stick-up."

The police report noted that there is no penal code section which covers the making of a hold-up note that isn't used.

The note was sent to the FBI for handwriting comparisons.

UC meetings on Lab here

LIVERMORE — A University of California committee charged with

examining the university's relations with the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory and the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory will hold public meetings Aug. 9 and 10.

The Aug. 9 hearing will be held from 8 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Almond Avenue school, at 1401 Almond Ave.

At the meeting the committee will accept brief, preferably written statements from the audience. Preference will be given to statements submitted prior to the meeting, according to committee secretary Larry Miles.

To submit statements call Miles at 642-0482.

On Aug. 10, the committee chaired by vice chancellor William Gerberding of UCLA, will spend the day at LLL to gather information on lab programs.

An open session will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the briefing room of building 111 at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

At this morning session, the committee will hear formal presentations by laboratory staff while the public will not participate. Interested observers are welcome.

Livermore garage burns

LIVERMORE — A fire of unknown origins destroyed a Hagemann Drive garage and its contents yesterday, fire officials reported. No one was injured.

Nancy Ries of 596 Hagemann Drive discovered the fire at 10:38 a.m. She grabbed her two children, aged 21 months and five years, ran to a neighbor's house and called the fire department.

Twenty-seven firefighters and five pieces of equipment responded to fight the blaze, bringing it under control in about 10 minutes.

The fire destroyed the garage, a 1972 Chevrolet parked within, the contents of the garage and part of the roof. No estimate of damage was given.

A fire department spokesman said the cause of the fire was unknown. Officials are investigating the possibility that the car, which Ries had driven into the garage a half-hour earlier, may have somehow caused the fire.

Valley obituaries

John Koester

John J. Koester Jr., 26, a native of New Jersey and two-year Pleasanton resident, died Tuesday evening in an auto accident at Main Street and Sunol Boulevard in the city.

He worked as a mechanic for Pleasanton auto service.

Survivors include parents Mr. and Mrs. John J. Koester Sr., and sister Nancy Koester, all of Pleasanton, and grandmother Mrs.

Mary Koester of Livermore

A blessing will be said at 2 p.m. Friday in the chapel of the Graham-Hitch Mortuary, 675 St. John St., Pleasanton, followed by entombment at St. Augustine's cemetery.

The family prefers contributions to the SPCA, 8323, Baldwin St., Oakland, 94621, or a favorite charity.

Bernice Risso

Bernice Risso, 66, a native of San Francisco and

Los Altos Hills resident, died July 29

She is survived by husband Roland J. Risso, Los Altos Hills; sons Ray Risso, Pleasanton, and Mark Risso, Chico; sister Doris Brady, San Francisco, and five grandchildren.

Family services were held Aug. 1 at the Los Altos Chapel of Spangler Mortuaries. Entombment is at the Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Los Altos.

Donations to the American Cancer Society are preferred.

Tax plan cuts

SACRAMENTO (AP) — State legislators have been told they will have to make cuts in property tax relief and school finance proposals — \$400 million in five years, by one estimate.

And the members of two Senate-Assembly conference committees were given only two alternatives Tuesday: Reductions in state programs, mostly health and welfare benefits for the poor, or a tax increase.

SR Cable-TV users hit costs

SAN RAMON — Cable TV subscribers in a tiny corner of this community hollered when they read Wednesday that Televue, the cable company, charges customers anywhere from \$15 to \$35 for hookups.

Families who moved into Casa Ramon and Brookdale areas after Aug. 13, 1976, pay 177.50 for installation.

A Times survey of cable television Wednesday indicated that the most expensive hookup was \$35 in San Ramon.

Viewers here who pay five times that much, were quick to point it out yesterday. Neil McHugh, Televue's general manager, admitted the installation cost was high but blamed

the builders of those subdivisions for sticking Televue with a large part of the cost of digging the cable TV lines.

"By law the developer is responsible for the cost of underground development for telephone and electric, but not for cable television," McHugh said.

"There are developers who have seen the prob-

lems inherent in not having cable television and have borne the costs of trenching, but developers' treatment is not consistent in Contra Costa County," he added.

McHugh said Televue went to the board of supervisors and asked that they make the builders assume the cost of cable trenching as they had for PG&E and

Pacific Telephone.

The supervisors would not compel the builders to assume the cost so Televue passed the trenching cost along to new subscribers in the two areas.

Some residents of the subdivisions are irate however.

"People are talking about getting together about it. We think it's a rip-

off," said Casa Ramon resident Mike Billing.

McHugh added that the \$177.50 fee included the usual San Ramon hook up cost of \$37.50 and that customers did not pay for anything other than the actual trench cost. Transmission equipment costs were paid by the company, he said.

— by Tom Burke



Mimicry fun at library

Jody Monkash entertains young onlookers with his pantomimic typewriting skill at Dublin Public Library. This routine was part of a Mime-Show put on by Monkash yesterday. He is

Children's Services Library Assistant at Dublin Public Library. (Times Photo by Sue Vogelsanger)

Pleasanton man dies in crash

PLEASANTON — A Pleasanton man was killed and another injured when their sports car went out of control and struck a power pole at the intersection of Main Street and Sunol Boulevard Tuesday night.

John Joseph Koester, 26, of 2609 Starling Court, was pronounced dead at Valley Memorial Hospital about two hours after the accident. Mark Henrique Pava, 19, of 1775 Beachwood Way, a passenger in the car, was listed in satisfactory condition with undisclosed injuries at the hospital.

Police reported that Koester's 1958 Chevrolet Corvette convertible was northbound on Sunol Boulevard about 8:19 p.m. when it went out of control, left the roadway and struck the pole. Witnesses told officers that the car was traveling at a rate over the posted speed limit when the accident occurred.

YOUR HEALTH

Have a question about your health? Dr. Lawrence Lamb, appearing in The Times daily, has got the answers.

Gravel firm vs. city on asphalt plant plan

Lone Star Industries, one of the Valley's big four gravel miners, will have to wrestle Alameda County Planning Commissioners and the City of Livermore — again — for approval of a proposed asphalt batch plant.

And this time Livermore officials plan to make a fuss.

County commissioners last month unanimously approved the plans over written objections from Livermore.

But county staff forgot to post a legal notice of its negative environmental impact report. Now the hearings must be held again.

"We think there's insufficient grounds to make a judgement," said Livermore City Manager Bill Parness. "They just don't have enough data to say it won't have any detrimental environmental effects."

Pleasanton officials were unaware of the flap, but said city council would consider it at this Tuesday's meeting.

Livermore officials were chastised for failing to protest the plant when it came before county planners. But Parness says they will be there Aug. 22 when the issue is reheard.

The city has a history of opposing asphalt plants. In the 1950s they were considered foul air polluters and earned their reputation.

But the county's planning department, which is recommending approval, says new air pollution controls have eliminated emissions.

"More dust comes off the highway now than from one of those plants," said one staff member.

The proposed plant would produce 300 tons per hour, according to a Livermore planning staff report. Air pollutants are controlled by a "baghouse" that meets Bay Area Air Pollution Control District standards.

Lone Star and county planners pointed to a similar plant in Fremont that purportedly is pollution clean, claiming technological improvements have provided a better system.

THE PLEASANTON TIMES

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John B. Edman, Editor & Publisher

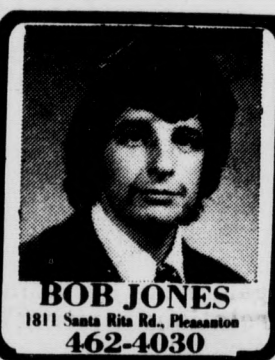
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Zoning shuffle for taxes

PLEASANTON — The industrial parklands at the intersection of I-580 and I-680 will be the subject of a rezoning request as Vorelco industries moves to get separate tax bills for each of the buildings.

The 26 acres, now the home of Tennis Town, an office building and the Volkswagen training center and future home of Skate World, is subject to three-acre minimum lots.

Vorelco chief Jim Stratton has asked the city to rezone the land to hold minimum 40,000-square-foot. The move is not to accommodate any prospective tenants, he said, but "to apply separate tax bills to each building."

Skate World will be built on three of some 10 vacant acres, but as yet there are no prospects for the remaining seven acres, Stratton said.

City planning commissioners will hear the request at 7:45 p.m., Aug. 10, in council chambers at 30 W. Angela St.

Stratton said he hopes to have a new tenant for the now vacant office building, but "we won't make any announcements until a lease is signed."

"Right now, it's just me and the mice," he said.

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Darla Brewer (center), born with a defect that affects nerve control, is happily at home in the water now, thanks to volunteers Todd Bruce and Kristin Swihart. The teenagers are teaching Darla and other handicapped children to be water safe, and according to swim instructor Sheridan Anderson, "Swim success leads to school success." About 50 handicapped

youth are signed up now with the Valley Community Services District's special program, held daily at CalifCalifornia High School in San Ramon. There are 16 teenage aides currently helping Sheridan, and others interested in the program may call her at 837-7460 or the VCSD at 828-7711.

Teen volunteers

Working with a touch of class during a not-so-lazy summer

During long, hot summers, teenagers who are out of school and a job can find a lot of things to do — not all of them good.

Some resort to trouble-making, some grudgingly take summer school, and others, many others, look for a new way to get out and change things. They volunteer.

It may mean helping a girl learn how to keep her head above water. Or bringing some conversation and liveliness into an otherwise silent convalescent hospital. Being a "big brother" to a kid with a single parent. Or taking a position in communications, just for the fun of it.

Whatever the case, there's lots of young adults who are working hard to keep things going right in their field. And, surprisingly enough, volunteer positions can range from tutoring in a prison, to working in a program to fight child abuse. These young people are learning how to gain some job skills — from nursing to public relations writing — during their summer months.

And, it appears, that gives them a head start on those who spend the vacation complaining about the heat.

Thinking of taking up a volunteer position which suits your interests? Call the Valley Volunteer Bureau at 462-3570 for more information.

Tim Rivers, (left) a volunteer with the Twin Valley YMCA Y-Pals program assists Alicia Thrapp, Christine Lewis and Clint Ashworth with a bit of reading. The program helps kids from age 7 to 12 who have only one parent in the home. Volunteers — who can range from age 16 to 90 — bring children on nature tours, hikes and meet weekly in groups with kids on a one-to-four ratio. For more information about the program, to volunteer or to enter your child in Y-Pals, contact Malik Shabazz at the YMCA office on Rose Avenue, Pleasanton or phone 462-2211.

Times

Lifestyle

Editor: Carla Marinucci

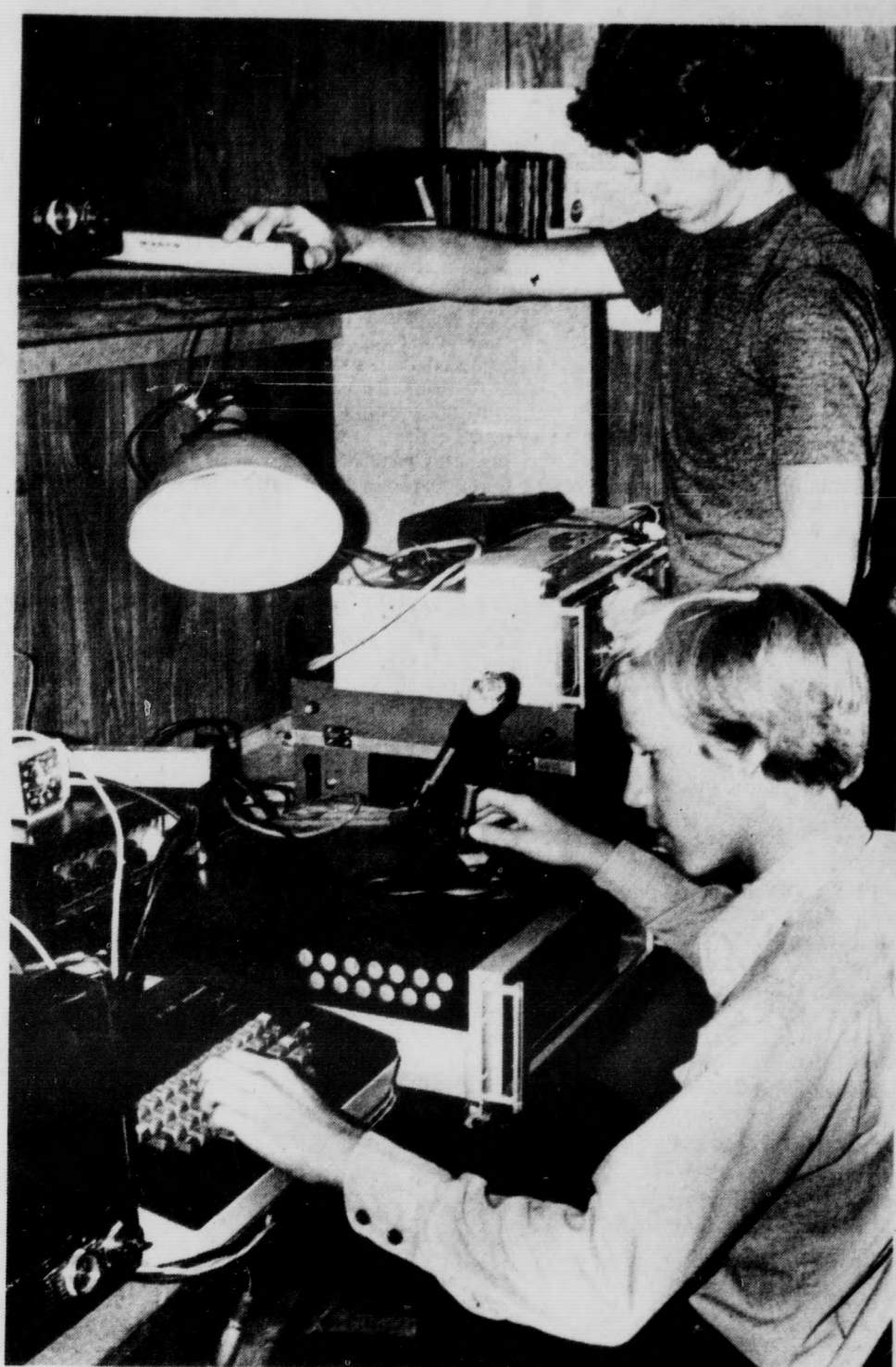
Arlene Butterfield
Marie Felde



Teenager Kerry Bernat has put her long summer days to good use at Livermore's Hacienda Convalescent Hospital, where she helps seniors Bertha Rivera and Mary Ruehlw at a weekly exercise class. Interested youth may call Kathy Miller at the Hacienda (443-1800) for details on the exercise class or other programs in need of volunteers.

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Dan Scribner, standing, and Scott Smith are among the city of Livermore's youngest employees. Dan, a junior at Colorado State University, has joined the Livermore High School junior for a summer of televising videotapes about Livermore. The duo's show can be viewed on Mondays and Fridays at 9:30 a.m. on Channel 12. For details on the city's television program, call Barbara Hemple at 447-2100 ext. 29

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Soil erosion poses danger after fire

By TOM MARTENS
Times Staff Writer

Rainwater pouring off Mt. Diablo's charred north and east sides may be the next hazard facing homeowners living in the valleys below.

"The water and soil erosion is the most immediate danger," said Sam Smoker, director of Alexander Lindsay Junior Museum in Walnut Creek and a long-time student of the mountain.

"And the erosion could

begin with the winter rains," Smoker said. "Or with any rain of two inches or so."

He said the burned ground would simply not hold any moisture.

"Because of brush and grasses that had collected over the years," Smoker said, "the moving fire and the afterburn were extremely hot."

That, he said, results in the soil being "sterilized," turning it into a fine, powder-like substance.

"And you know what happens when you pour water on flour," he said. "It just rolls right off."

An early rainfall, which would normally be absorbed by the mountain grasses, will now carry the fine soil and water down the mountain to be deposited along the flatlands.

"Such a rain could severely strain the drainage through the valleys in the future," he said.

Smoker estimated that Mother Nature would re-

pair the damaged mountain in the following general order:

— Grasses would naturally reseed with the fall or winter rains.

— The low brush — for example, the chaparral common on Mt. Diablo — would regrow from existing roots in about three years.

— It will take between 15 to 20 years to replace the burned pine trees along the base and peak of the mountain.

"The visual signs of the

fire, which we call 'blackened snags,' will be around for people to look at for about 30 years," Smoker said. These include such things as charred tree stumps.

"We may have lost California's northernmost stand of coulter pines, which were located in the (burned) Donner Canyon area," he added.

These pine trees, with their characteristic long, grayish needles, are common in Southern California.

but unique to Mt. Diablo in the northern part of the state.

"The fire, I understand, just ran right through the stand," Smoker said.

The fire apparently also destroyed some unusual 30-foot-high stands of manzanita bushes, a heat-resistant plant that usually grows to about 10 feet high.

"You just hate to destroy plants that large," Smoker said, "because they are so unique to the park."

At this point, Smoker

said, he could not accurately estimate the effect on wildlife.

"Most of the burrowing animals — like gophers, mice, squirrels — probably went underground when the fire approached," he said.

"And if they didn't get their lungs seared by the heat, they will leave the burned-out area after the fire."

Other animals either escaped the area or were killed, Smoker speculated.

The Lindsay Museum had about 40 telephone calls Tuesday from residents offering help in caring for wounded animals, according to museum curator Gary Bogue.

The museum, which also serves as a wild animal rehabilitation center, had not received any animals as of late Tuesday afternoon, however.

Smoker said he expects some animals to be brought in after the cleanup operations begin.



Helicopter crew members bring their chopper to earth after an airborne attack on the Mt. Diablo fire Tuesday. They're called the Howard Forest Helitack, a specialized crew of flying firefighters operated by the California

Forestry Department. The 'copter helps in two ways — it transports firefighters to areas where ground vehicles can't go, and it sprays water from the air.

By Bob Pepping

Air war at Diablo, bombers keeping the fire at bay

By WILLIAM FOREMAN

MT. DIABLO STATE PARK — "If it wasn't for those guys, we wouldn't be keeping the fire under control at all."

"Those guys," referred to by a fire official, are the pilots who fly the fire bombers that dumped fire retardant chemicals on the blaze raging on Mt. Diablo.

"In a fire like this, where you have steep, rugged terrain, the planes are really valuable because you can't get ground vehicles to the hot spots," said Jim Ruppelt of the forestry service.

Colonel Tom Cantrano is a pilot with the Air National Guard. The guard's three C-130 cargo planes are among the dozen aircraft flying missions over the burning mountain.

"The two biggest problems to a pilot in this fire are the smoke and the terrain," Cantrano explained. "We have to lay the retardant down narrow valleys. To do that, you fly along the crest at about 100 feet altitude. When you get to the valley, you go full flaps, cut

power and glide down like a skier on a slope at 140 miles per hour."

The plane's payload is a large, slip-in tank filled with diammonium phosphate. "The tank holds 3,000 gallons, and when it's full, compressed air is pumped in. Actually what they are flying is a flying aerosol can," Ruppelt said.

The planes are loaded in Stockton and carry a five-man crew. Near the target area, the bomber is accompanied by a "lead plane" which guides it to the target site. The goal is to drop the retardant in front of — not on — the fire, to slow its progress.

It takes only six seconds for the planes to drop their entire load. They then head back to Stockton for reloading. A round trip takes about 45 minutes.

"The reason diammonium phosphate is used is that it isn't a sterilant; it doesn't kill the ground cover," explained Jim Bliss of the California Division of Forestry.

Besides the three planes from Air National Guard,

aircraft from three private companies are also fighting the Mt. Diablo fire. All of the planes are grounded at dusk for safety reasons, but they will be back in the air this morning, according to Cantrano.

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Fires big part of mountain's past history

By WILLIAM FOREMAN

MT. DIABLO STATE PARK — "With the threat to homes in the Russellmann Park area quelled, more than 500 firefighters continue to battle the blaze on the north slope of Mt. Diablo which has consumed more than 3,000 acres in the past 24 hours."

According to the fire chief, the blaze is now confined to the area encompassing Mitchell and Donner Canyons and, barring a change in wind, should be contained later today.

Last night, the fire was visible for miles and drew hundreds of curious persons in automobiles to Clayton Road."

Contra Costa Gazette, July 28, 1931

The history of Mt. Diablo is scarred by fire. Since record keeping was begun in 1874, nearly every inch of the mountain has been licked by flames.

The first fire recorded on Mt. Diablo occurred in July of 1891 when a blaze of unknown size and origin forced guests at the Mountain House Inn to flee that since-demolished hotel.

There have been 96 fires on the mountain since, according to the fire log at park headquarters. They ranged in size from small, spreading camp fires to raging infernos.

Although the fire which now ravages the park ranks as the second largest in history, it is no match for the one that burned for five days, July 3-7, 1931, just three weeks before the fire referred to in the Gazette.

Fanned by high winds, kindled by temperatures in the 90's, the July 3 fire began at the then-flourishing Blackhawk Ranch southwest of the mountain's summit and swept quickly toward the peak.

A crew of more than 700 men battled the blaze that eventually charred 25,000 acres along the south slope of the mountain. Seven buildings were consumed and more than 200 head of cattle perished before the fire was halted just west of Clayton.

"Residents of Danville reported the entire mountain-side appeared to be burning and a dense pall of smoke hung over the entire San Ramon Valley," according to a report in the July 33, 1931, Oakland Tribune.

The July 3 fire charred almost the entire south side of the mountain. What was left unburned in that blaze was taken care of in the fire three weeks later, which covered the northwest slope of Mt. Diablo.

More recently, 1,310 acres on the south slope were blackened in an arson fire which raged July 13-16, 1961. In 1968, a faulty picnic stove started a fire which burned 1800 acres in the Curry Canyon area on June 29, 1968.

The area between Rock City and Collier Springs was scorched on June 6, 1969, as 1,000 acres perished in a fire of unknown origin.

Fires near records set in 1955

LIVERMORE — With 100 fires currently raging in the state, it appears that California has a chance at toppling records for forest fires set in 1955.

During an 18 day period in 1955 — from Aug. 27 to Sept. 13 — 436 separate fires were recorded by the U. S. Forest Service accounting for over 300,000 acres lost to the flames.

A force of some 18,400 firefighters with help from 57 aircraft and 10 helicopters fought the disaster which consumed enough timber to build 130,000 five-room houses.

According to the U. S. Forest Service, of the total 436 fires, 137 were caused by smokers; 62 were deliberately set; 377 were due to carelessness by man; and 59 were caused by lightning striking dry areas.

Salvation Army at the fire scene

The Salvation Army was on the scene of the Mt. Diablo fire hours after it began to provide food and beverages to the firefighters.

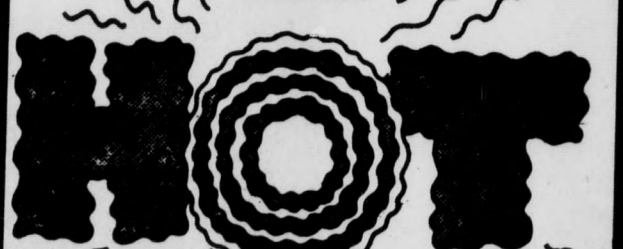
The Army had two mobile feeding units to sustain more than 300 firefighters at the beginning of the fire. More than 700 firefighters are trying to control the blaze now.

Under the command of Captain Olin Hogan of Oakland and Division Secretary George Church, the Salvationists set up their emergency vans at the base camp in Mt. Diablo Elementary School in Clayton.

The Army worked in conjunction with the Red Cross and plans to stay on duty until the fire is contained. If it becomes necessary to evacuate residents from



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Flames trap fire crew

MT. DIABLO STATE PARK — Members of a state Department of Forestry crew battling the fire on Mt. Diablo had about as close a call as they ever want Tuesday.

They were trapped in the raging fire and were forced to crawl under their truck for refuge. They escaped unscathed, but completely shaken.

Jim Forga, the crew supervisor from Mariposa County, recalled the Tuesday afternoon escape during a rest break later that night.

"We were trying to maintain a fire break on a road on the southeast part of the mountain," Forga said. "We were met by another truck coming down. They couldn't get past us on the narrow fire road. And we couldn't get by them."

The fuel tank held and the fire roared on by.

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Staggering potential

Alaska sees bonanza in bottom fishing

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—Alaska is on the threshold of a bonanza that could prove richer than all the gold panned from tributaries of the Yukon River and all the oil pumped from beneath the tundra of the North Slope.

But unlike the gold and oil, forecasters say the new mother lode could last indefinitely and help break the alternating boom and bust cycle which has plagued Alaska's economy since Russian fur traders stormed ashore in the mid 1700s.

The source of the potential harvest of wealth is the sea; its name bottomfish.

Traditionally ignored by Alaskan commercial fishermen, the lowly bottomfish has won fresh respectability in recent months thanks to the United States' new 200-mile fisheries jurisdiction law and the growing world demand for food protein.

For years, U.S. fishermen in the Gulf of Alaska and Bering Sea have left

bottomfish, consisting primarily of pollock and other species of cod, to the foreign fleets of Japan, Korea and the Soviet Union.

While Alaska's fishermen were concentrating on salmon, king crab and shrimp, the foreigners' annual harvest of bottomfish off the coast grew to 5.5 billion pounds, more than 90 per cent of it pollock.

Even with the 200-mile limit, foreign fishermen still will be allowed to net nearly four billion pounds of bottomfish because Alaska lacks both the catching and processing capability to handle those massive amounts.

But the tremendous demand for bottomfish in the Far East and a tentative but growing market at home is causing both state officials and the fishing industry to drool over the prospects.

"It's easy to understand why the Japanese were so upset when we passed the 200-mile limit," said Charles Meachem, Alaska's director of international fisheries and external affairs. "If we develop the catching and processing capacity, it's going to cut them out of the richest fishing grounds in the world today."

"They'll still get the fish, but the profits will go to Alaska fishermen and Alaska processors. The potential is really staggering when you think about it."

Walter Jones, chief of fisheries development for the National Marine Fisheries Service, estimated Alaskan fishermen could be harvesting 300 million pounds of bottomfish by 1985 with a wholesale value of \$66.6 million and one billion pounds by 1998 worth \$221.9 million.

But C. O. Perkins, vice president of one of two Alaska fish processing plants which are entering the bottomfish market, said he believes Alaskans should be able to harvest six billion pounds by 1985. And that figures out to an annual catch worth more than \$1 billion.

presentation and even had someone as prestigious as south county publisher Floyd Sparks speaking out.

But the reality of government in action was nothing like their civics books told them. The only time the subcommittee paid attention was when one of the protest group's foes, Alameda County Supervisor Joseph Bort testified, said Ricciarelli. She thinks that's because Bort is an elected official and also because his opinion agreed with the subcommittee majority.

Otherwise subcommittee members filed in and out of the hearing room while members of the Toll Tax committee were testifying and they spoke sarcastically to the protesting commuters, said Ricciarelli.

Only Assemblyman Frank Lanterman of Pasadena sided with the commuter group in the 5-1 vote. Assemblyman Tom Bates of Berkeley also supports the group and reportedly was out in the halls trying to line up absent committee members in an effort to change the results.

"I'm not sure what the next step is," said Ricciarelli. "We have to meet and revamp our thoughts. It will come up for another vote in an committee next week, but we won't have any input there. But we are not through, even if it means another trip to Sacramento."

Supes talk, meet 'good neighbors'

OAKLAND — It was unofficially Good Neighbor Day at the Alameda County Board of Supervisor's meeting Tuesday.

Canada was the first topic as Chairperson Charles Santana asked other supervisors their opinion of whether a new natural gas pipeline from Alaska should follow the Alameda Highway, as Canada wishes, or should parallel the oil pipeline, as PG&E wishes.

No doubt about it, we need that natural gas, said Supervisor Joseph Bort. But little Alameda County's opinion won't have much effect on the federal government and since the Canadians have a natural gas field in Saskatchewan, the Canadian opinion probably will prevail, said Bort. Santana said he would write back and say "no opinion" from the supervisors.

Then Santana introduced a well-tailored grey-haired gentleman who had been taking pictures of the board with a 35 millimeter camera and a small strobe unit. "This is my uncle from Mexico City," Santana beamed proudly. Then he introduced his Aunt Conchita, a couple of their local friends and adjourned the meeting.

Sup. Raymond bids for close budget study next year

OAKLAND — It's too late to give a thorough X-ray to Alameda County governmental functions and finances this year, but supervisors will have a chance, if they choose, to do an in-depth study of county government and its costs beginning in the fall.

Supervisors Valerie Raymond and John George, the two newest on the county panel, have been pushing for a more thorough review of the county budget. They have had some time to look over the budget proposed for the 1977-78 fiscal year and are expected to join other supervisors in approving the budget sometime this month.

But for next year, the supervisors want much closer scrutiny of county programs. County Administrator Loren Enoch has suggested that they review each department in detail, beginning with the county's justice program, which occupies at least 50 per cent of

county expenditures.

Enoch thinks the supervisors can deal with the justice program, including courts, jails and probation and public defenders, in eight meetings, then go on to other county departments. He suggests the board reserve Tuesday afternoons, beginning Sept. 13, for the justice presentation. At least eight sessions will be needed "to do justice to this function", he said in an unwitting pun.

Each department head would give an oral report to supervisors covering major objectives of their programs, how the workload is determined, how the program relates with other activities, and a mention of problems experienced in administering the programs.

The department head would submit a written discussion of the program a week before the scheduled discussion.



Valerie Raymond

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Anti-toll-hike group falls short of success

"It was a revolting experience," Eva Ricciarelli said of her protest group's day to testify in Sacramento in an effort to get the Legislature to rescind the 25 cent increase in the Bay Bridge toll.

Ricciarelli, an older resident of Fremont, helped

form the Committee to Abolish the Toll Tax, based in Fremont and Newark. The group attended an Assembly subcommittee meeting Tuesday to lobby for Sen. John Holmahl's bill that would wipe out the toll increase. They were polite in their

presentation and even had someone as prestigious as south county publisher Floyd Sparks speaking out. But the reality of government in action was nothing like their civics books told them. The only time the subcommittee paid attention was when one of the protest group's foes, Alameda County Supervisor Joseph Bort testified, said Ricciarelli. She thinks that's because Bort is an elected official and also because his opinion agreed with the subcommittee majority.

Otherwise subcommittee members filed in and out of the hearing room while members of the Toll Tax committee were testifying and they spoke sarcastically to the protesting commuters, said Ricciarelli.

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"I'm not sure what the next step is," said Ricciarelli. "We have to meet and revamp our thoughts. It will come up for another vote in an committee next week, but we won't have any input there. But we are not through, even if it means another trip to Sacramento."

Fall swim programs scheduled

PLEASANTON — Wet footers will get a chance to fall into the swim of things this autumn when the city's aquatic center begins the season swimming program.

Registration for all aquatic programs scheduled for the center opens Aug. 14. Swimmers may enroll in as many classes as they wish.

But since enrollment is limited, registrants must complete the form and pay the class fee to hold a space.

Pre-school program entrants must have proof of age at the time of registration. They must be at least 4-years-old.

All fall classes, including adult lessons, swim and trim, pre-school, and beginner, advanced beginner and intermediate, and swimmer for those over 6-years-old, begin Sept. 12.

If the student has been in lessons before, bring their last class card, recreation department officials advise.

Meanwhile, recreational swimming will continue through Sept. 25.

Lap swimming for adults will be offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday from Sept. 7 to Oct. 28, noon to 1 p.m.

For further information, call 846-1720.

County fees to marry, divorce go up Oct. 1

It will cost more to enter and leave the state of marital bliss in Alameda County after Oct. 1.

The Alameda County

Board of Supervisors authorized increases in the fees to get a marriage license, marriage certificate, and to file a petition for dissolution of marriage this week.

The fee to file for dissolution of marriage, a petition for legal separation or a petition for marriage nullity will be raised from \$51.50 to \$56.50.

The fee for issuing a marriage license will rise from \$6 to \$8 and the cost of a marriage certificate will go from \$5 to \$7.

A marriage license is a license to get married; a marriage certificate is given after the ceremony, if the couple wants it, in case proof of marriage is required.

The rise in fees will increase county revenue by an estimated \$57,000 and help pay for costs of operating a conciliation court. The increase was made possible by a recent act of the Legislature.

Rabid skunk picked up by CC youth

MARTINEZ — A skunk was confirmed as rabid Tuesday by the Contra Costa County Health Department.

According to Ross Alexander, chief health educator of county health department said the skunk was picked up by a 14 year old boy. The animal was found alive near the boy's El Sobrante home.

Contra Costa County is classed as an endemic area for rabies in the wild animal population. This means that rabies is a potential threat to pets, domestic animals and people in the county.

The Health Department warns parents to teach their children not to go near or try to catch a strangely acting wild animal since it may be rabid.

Since skunks and dogs frequently tangle, dog owners should have their dogs vaccinated against rabies.

People are warned to not touch or handle a strangely acting, sick or dead wild animal anytime. They may be risking unnecessary exposure to an incurable disease called rabies.

City to hear sign protest

PLEASANTON — Unhappy with the city planning commission's denunciation of his sign, Chris Kudriavtseff of The Woodwork has asked for a new reading by the city council.

His appeal will be heard this Tuesday night at the 8 o'clock meeting.

He was ordered to rip down his crisp, white, 14 1/2 inch wooden letters and replace them with a 10-inch alphabet when planning commissioners found his overall plan "awkward and unbalanced."

Kudriavtseff had planned to put an identical but smaller sign on the adjoining Columbus Realty office at the Main Street building.

He doesn't think he should have to replace The Woodwork sign, Kudriavtseff told planners.

Fair directors meet Tuesday

PLEASANTON — The Alameda County Fair Association's Board of Directors will hold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday, August 9 at 8 p.m.

Directors meet in the board room of the Fair administrative offices on Pleasanton Avenue.

BART tax

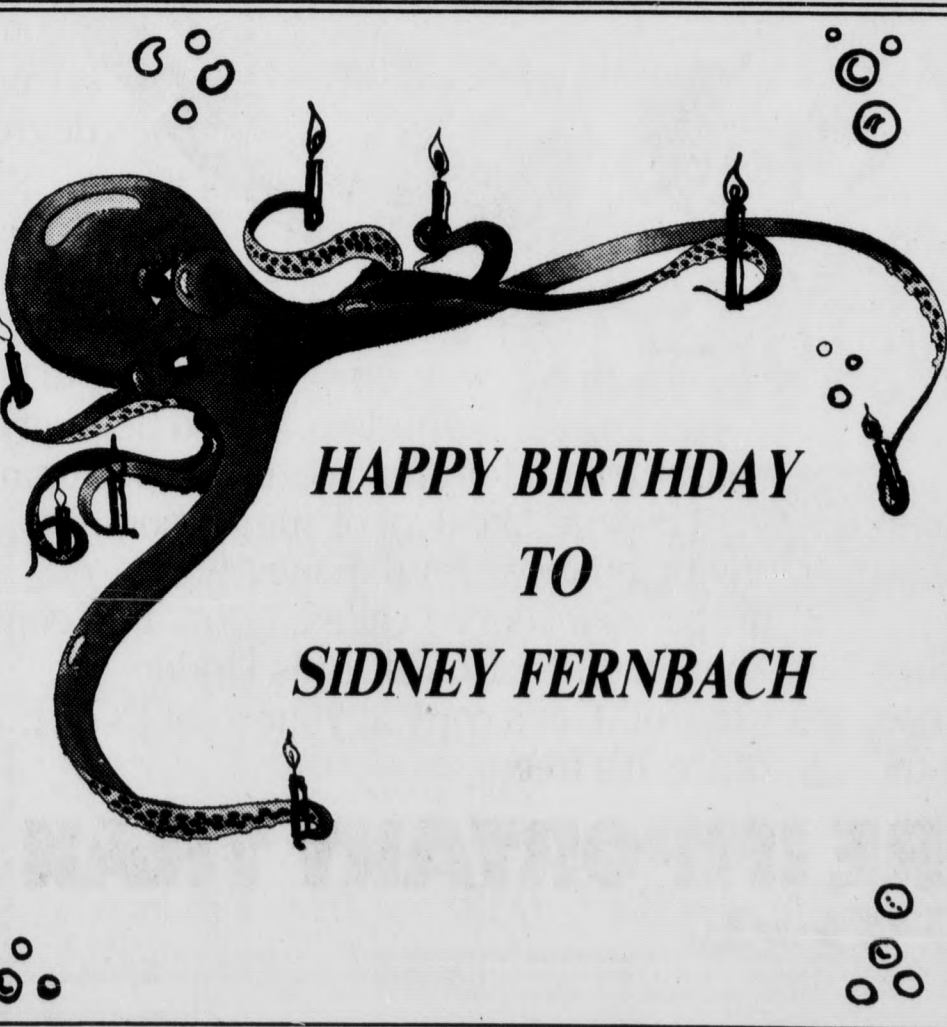
SACRAMENTO (AP) — Legislation to indefinitely extend the half-cent BART sales tax has passed a key committee after pro-BART amendments were added.

The bill, AB 1107 by Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, D-San Francisco, won a 5-1 vote of the Senate Public Utilities, Transit and Energy Committee on Tuesday, and was sent to

the Finance Committee. The bill has already passed the Assembly.

With the new amendments, the bill would give 75 per cent of the tax proceeds to the Bay Area Rapid Transit District instead of the former 70 per cent.

The other 25 cent, or about \$11.75 million a year, would go into a pool available to AC Transit and the San Francisco Municipal



'The Little Princess' shows in library Tues.

PLEASANTON — The Pleasanton Library will have two showings of "The Little Princess" Aug. 9.

One will show at 1:30 p.m., the second at 3:15 p.m. Children must have free tickets for the film which are available at the library. Call 462-3335 for more information.

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COLMA 775 Serramonte Blvd. (1 block E of 280 Serramonte Center)	PLEASANT HILL 568 Contra Costa Blvd. (1 block N of Sun Valley Center)	HAYWARD 24011 Hesperian Blvd. (1 block W of Southland at Winton)

Briggs launches anti-gay drive

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A campaign to allow local school districts to fire or refuse to hire avowed homosexuals began today with the filing of an initiative measure for the June 1978 ballot.

State Sen. John Briggs, R-Fullerton, a Republican candidate for governor, said the initiative is needed to "make sure our children are not recruited into an immoral life by these flagrant, avowed homosexual teachers."

Briggs called his initiative campaign the "California Save Our Children Campaign," patterned after singer Anita Bryant's program in Florida to allow employment and housing discrimination against homosexuals.

Briggs' initiative, filed with the state attorney general's office in Sacramento today, sets up a procedure for local school boards to remove teachers who are proved unfit because of their public homosexual statements or acts.

"I'm sure there are many compassionate, professional homosexual teachers who don't mix their sexual life and teaching," Briggs said. "This law is to allow us to get rid of those who want to use the classroom for recruiting our children."

Drivers won't be Teamsters

LIVERMORE — The Livermore Valley Unified School District announced Tuesday night the Teamsters' bid to represent the district's bus drivers had been denied by the state's Educational Employment Relations Board (EERB).

Ten of the district's 14 drivers had previously asked for EERB intervention so they could affiliate with the Teamsters.

The EERB's decision means drivers and all classified employees will be represented by a single bargaining agent, though it does not have to be the current representative, the California School Education Association (CSEA).

The CSEA had contended the bus drivers' jobs were too closely related to those of other certified employees to be considered separately.

However, during hearings before the EERB last year some drivers claimed the CSEA leadership was slow to act on their particular grievances.

Superintendent Leo Croce said the decision would be formally posted when the employees returned to work in September. After that they would have 10 working days to determine if another bargaining agent was desired.

Thirty per cent of the classified employees would have to ask for an agent for an election to be held.

BORN LOSER
If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times comics.

Amador labor practices

On the same side of school appeal

The Amador Valley Joint High School District board, as well as the teachers unit, will appeal the dismissal of unfair labor practice charges brought originally by the latter group.

Superintendent Bruce Newlin said yesterday the board's appeal of the Educational Employment Relations Board (EERB) hearing officer's decision will address two basic points.

Though the dismissal of charges is a favorable action for the district and board, Newlin said the prospective appeal would be to determine:

1) The district's first amendment right to communicate with teachers in

the district.

2) Are increments and fringe benefits part of wages and therefore negotiable.

The district learned of the dismissal of the charges Tuesday, but must still obtain written notice of hearing officer Gerald Becker's action. Amador Valley Secondary Educators Association (AVSEA) leadership was also apprised of the action.

When written notice will come is unknown. Newlin noted Wednesday that the Pleasanton district is still awaiting the outcome of a unit determination hearing held several months ago.

Filing of the unfair labor practices charge stemmed

from letters sent by Newlin and then-board president Wally Decker directly to teachers last spring. That, and the board's freezing of salaries on April 6, 1976, resulted in charges being lodged with EERB.

Barbara Ziegenhals, new AVSEA president, told trustees Tuesday the teacher group would likely appeal Becker's dismissal of charges.

Under EERB procedure, Becker was under direction from EERB board counsel to dismiss the charges.

After a written decision is received by the Amador board and AVSEA leadership, tapes of the hearing will be reviewed. The two groups may then file ap-

peals.

In other business Tuesday night, the Amador board approved a 10-cent increase in Type A lunches from 60 to 70 cents and a hike of 25 cents for adult lunches.

Doug Rose, assistant superintendent for business services, also indicated lunch price in the elementary school district would go up 10 cents to 60 cents, in tandem with the Murray district.

The Amador district runs the lunch program for the Murray district.

Rose, in disclosing that the district lunch program finished in the black by

\$1,100 last year, said finishing on the plus side was due to putting the Murray lunch program into operation.

Trustees got into a lengthy discussion on the initial reading of policy concerning leaving school grounds. Several of the board members felt the present wording was misleading. The policy was referred back to staff with second reading scheduled at the next board meeting.

Harmless

The sea lamprey, an eel-like fish that sucks the blood of its victims, sometimes will fasten onto swimmers. Unlike leeches, however, lampreys apparently are repelled by warm-blooded animals and invariably let go. There is no record of a lamprey harming a human.

County budget hearing tonight

The Alameda County Board of Education will conduct a public hearing on its \$13.5 million budget for 1977-78 tonight in Hayward.

Board members meet in Room 132 of the County Office Building, 224 W. Winton Ave., at 8 p.m.

The board will also consider approval of the 1977-78 county school service fund budget, support of a study by the California County Boards of Education of roles and relationships of county boards of education and county superintendents of schools, and hold a public hearing on the ALACO Chapter, classified employees, contract proposal for 1977-78.

At a meeting last week, the county board, on the motion of Virginia Birdsall of Livermore, voted to recommend that County Supervisors put the issue of an elected versus an ap-

pointed county superintendent on the ballot.

The vote was 5-0 with two board members absent.

If Supervisors accept the recommendation, the issue would probably go on the November, 1978, ballot.

Current county superintendent, Rock LaFleche, has been in office 19 years. His current term is up next year, meaning that if Supervisors were to put the issue on the ballot, the unusual situation of process of selection and electing a superintendent would be on the same ballot.

There was no indication when Supervisors would act on the recommendation.

Chemistry at night through Chabot's Valley Campus

The general college chemistry series, Chemistry 1A, B, will be offered for the first time in the evening this fall at Chabot College Valley Campus.

"Offering this series in the evening provides an opportunity for students considering a science major to enroll in this course," Dr. Charles Brydon, assistant dean of instruction, said. "It also is a real opportunity for those students with limited time during the day to enroll in a science major class."

The course will be taught two evenings per week and will extend into the winter quarter to February 8. Chemistry 1B will then begin Feb. 13 and extend until the end of spring quarter.

The college staff feels that offering the course only two nights per week will enable students to better handle the work load and not become exhausted by attending three nights a week. Monday sessions will be devoted to informal lecture-discussions while Wednesday will be reserved for laboratory discussions and work as well as problem

solving and examinations.

Questions may be directed to Jack Healey, the instructor, at 455-5300; all questions will be answered promptly and telephone calls will be returned.

Students may register by mail by contacting the admissions and records office, 3033 Collier Canyon Road, Livermore 94550, and requesting registration by mail materials. Completed registration packets must be returned by Aug. 26.

Any student who is a high school graduate or is 18 years of age or older and can profit from instruction is eligible to enroll. Students who are residents of California, as defined by state law and local policy, may attend Chabot College without tuition charges.

Persons living in other community college districts will be required to meet permit regulations. Current permits must be on file before registration will be processed.

Young author contest

Some of the greatest authors and artists will be entering the fourth annual Newcott-Caldeberry Make-a-Book contest this year. Newcott Awards for the best stories and Caldeberry Awards for the best illustrations will be presented in September by the Pleasanton and Dublin libraries to the best of the child contestants.

Last year more than 60 young authors and illustrators participated. The name of the awards is a takeoff on the Caldecott-Newberry Awards for book production in the adult world.

Sponsors of the contest are Sage Books of Pleasanton and Ye Olde Book Shoppe of Dublin.

Entry forms and rules are available at the Dublin Library, 6930 Village Parkway; the Pleasanton Library, 4333 Black Ave.; Sage Books, 4370 B Valley Avenue, Pleasanton; and Ye Olde Book Shoppe, 7059 Village Parkway, Dublin.

Entries must be at the libraries by August 19. For more information, call the Dublin Children's Librarian, Neel Parikh at 828-1315 or the Pleasanton Children's Librarian, Julie Smith at 462-3535.

All you need on reptiles

PLEASANTON — Feeling ignorant this week? Want to know more about the Loch Ness monster? Frogs? Lizards? Or even dinosaurs?

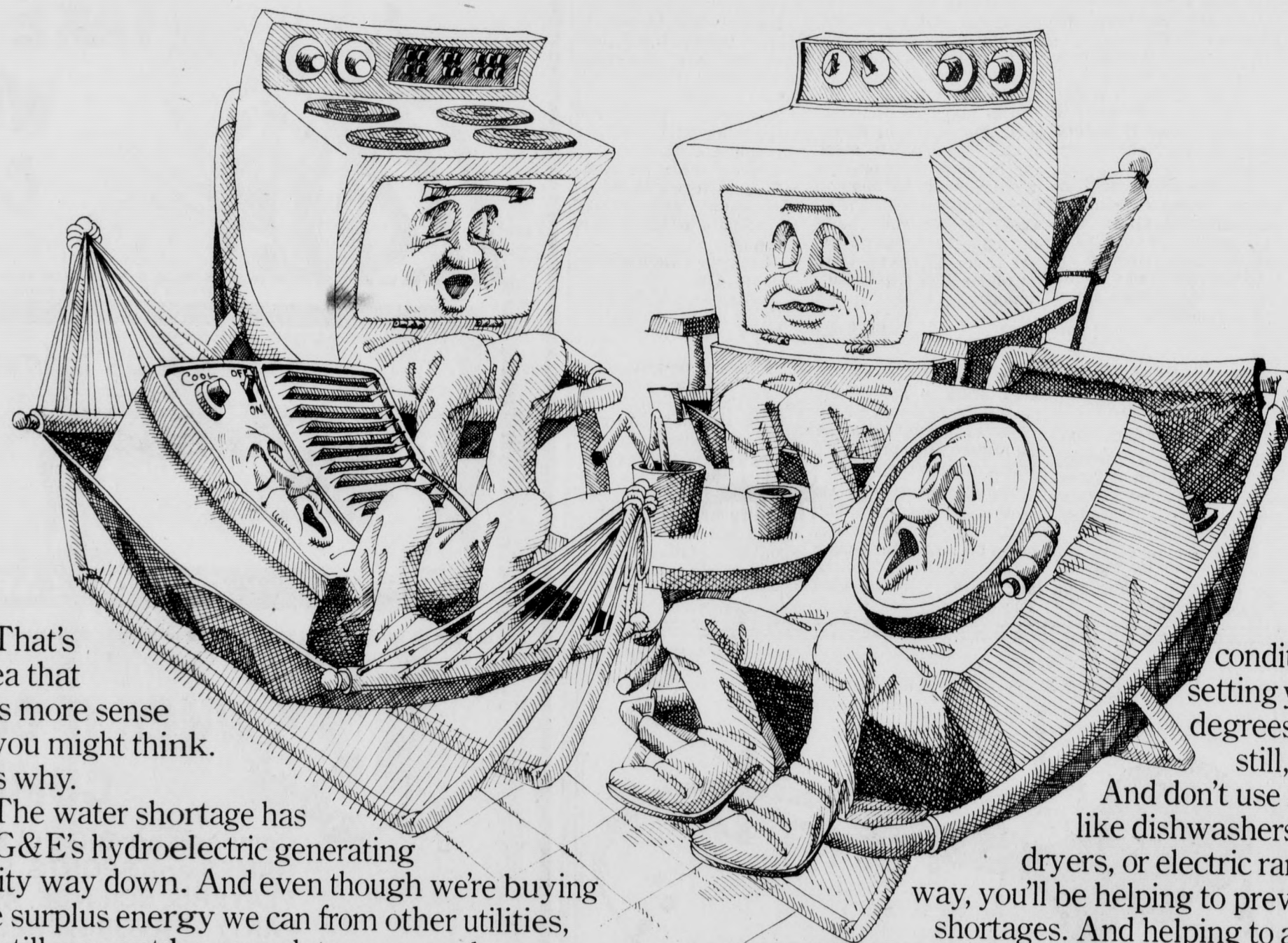
The city library at 4333 Black Ave. is offering the National Geographic Society's film "Reptiles and Amphibians" this month.

Free tickets for children's program slated for the afternoon of Aug. 16 are available at the library. For further information, call 462-3535.

JOHNNY WONDER

Kids come up with the darndest questions sometimes, but Johnny Wonder is one place they can turn to get the straight answer. You can learn something every day too, with Johnny Wonder in The Times.

THIS SUMMER, WHY NOT LET YOUR ELECTRIC APPLIANCES TAKE HOT AFTERNOONS OFF?



That's an idea that makes more sense than you might think. Here's why.

The water shortage has cut PG&E's hydroelectric generating capacity way down. And even though we're buying all the surplus energy we can from other utilities, there still may not be enough to go around.

The worst time is during hot summer afternoons, when the use of electricity is greatest. And the chances of power shortages are greatest.

But there's something you can do about it. During those hot summer afternoons, cut down on your use of electricity. As much as possible. Especially on air

conditioners. Try setting yours at 82 degrees. Or better still, shut it off.

And don't use appliances like dishwashers, washers, dryers, or electric ranges. That way, you'll be helping to prevent power shortages. And helping to assure that your refrigerator and freezer keep running.

If you'd like a lot of suggestions on saving energy... and money, we've prepared a booklet called, "How To Keep Your Summer PG&E Bills Under Control." Get a copy at your local PG&E office. It's free.



SAVING ENERGY IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN EVER.

PG&E

W.C.'s Station fixes a tasty sea delicacy

Scallops brochette were never prepared or tasted better!

Take the sea delicacy, place on a skewer with bell peppers and onions, lace with small strips of bacon and broil to perfection.

Allow about 20 to 25 minutes for preparation, while away the time at Walnut Creek Railroad Station with something light from Louis Martini in St. Helena, and you're on the right track for a perfect evening.

The WCRS put its tracks down on South Broadway about four years ago and has been luring an increasing number of passengers ever since.

The scallops brochette, preceded by a light wine, will cause us to make our return trip to scrumptious choo-choo land V-E-R-R-Y soon.

Open seven days a week for lunch (brunch on Sundays starting at 11) and dinner, the dining car also offers a saloon with entertainment on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

While the scallops brochette are well worth the trip down 680 (take the South Main off ramp to Newell, turn right, then left onto Broadway), this party will try out the coquilles on the next trip.

Coquilles are scallops, shrimp and crab smothered in a creamy mush-

room sauce and topped off with a special melted cheese.

If scallops are not your ticket to dining ecstasy, then we'd next recommend the shrimp teriyaki — also on a skewer.

The bill-o-fare also has non-skewered items — you were probably beginning to wonder — such as steak and chicken.

All go down much more gracefully with a half-bottle from the Railroad Station's limited but adequate wine list.

If you're planning on a Friday or Saturday night, you might place a reservation to be safe. Call 934-1300.

—by Al Fischer



Sizzler manager Herb Slack (left) and chef Mike Mullen are ready to give you a meal from their new char-broiler.

Sizzler adds new features

LIVERMORE — Filet mignon fixed to perfection at the Sizzler Steak House located in the Lucky shopping center just off South Livermore Avenue is certainly a steal for \$3.69.

This juicy meal includes a healthy inch-thick filet surrounded by a strip of bacon and your choice of potato in addition to a toasted slice of bread.

It's a meal fit for anyone who has spent the last three days fighting the fire at Mt. Diablo, or just anyone who has built up such an appetite.

And, for a mere 59 pennies more you can get a hearty tossed salad complete with uncut cherry tomatoes. Try their homemade blue cheese dressing. It's delicious.

Manager Herb Slack said that "a lot of things have changed" since the place came under new ownership.

"We have a new char-broiler, new uniforms, and a remodeled kitchen and air conditioner," Herb said. "We've really cleaned up the place."

Sizzler features as many as eight luncheon specials with this week's attraction being a cold plate for \$1.69.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings Herb said the bargain is all the

barbecue spare ribs you can eat for only \$2.99.

Waitress service is offered for Friday and the weekends with new hours being 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 11

to 9 during the rest of the week.

Stop by and check out the "new" Sizzler. Steak and deep sea finger lobster goes for only \$4.29.

Restaurants

Enjoy
fine cuisine
in a continental setting

LA ROCHELLE

LUNCH DINNER COCKTAILS

Superb beef, veal and seafood dishes . . .
Succulent chicken and fish offerings . . .
Exciting appetizers, pastas and pastries.

Enjoy our strolling
fashion shows every Wed.
from 12:30 to 1:30

Cocktails & Complimentary Hors d'oeuvres
In Our Lounge
TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY FROM 3 PM TO 5 PM

CLOSED SUNDAY AND MONDAY
348 St. Mary's Pleasanton
For Reservations
846-5740

Pig feast at del Sol gets grins

PLEASANTON — Pig Bowl games usually feature police departments taking on gays or firefighters or TV celebrities or the sheriff's department in a football or softball game for charity.

But the staff at Hacienda del Sol Restaurant on Main Street added a new twist to the name Monday. Their Pig Bowl game had a real pig.

Manager Don DeBolt decided to roast a pig on a spit in the back yard of the restaurant, since it is the day off for the place. He got neighbors and invited the staff from La Rochelle, just across the parking lot from Hacienda del Sol. Sides were chosen and in the good softball game at Pleasanton School field, and "We came in second," said DeBolt. The score was 14-11.

Then the effort went into roast pork and by 6 p.m. all were eating happily. Since DeBolt would like to renew the softball rivalry each month and maybe have pig roasts annually. Next year they could have it on July 14, when the French restaurant would be the home team and the following year on May 5, Mexican Independence Day, when Hacienda del Sol would be the home club.

Arby's to open soon

DUBLIN — Final fixtures, furniture and equipment are being put into place this week at the new Arby's Roast Beef Sandwich restaurant at 6568 Village Parkway.

For months busy shoppers have looked at the attractive new building and wondered how soon until they can begin ordering those delicious hot roast beef sandwiches and roast beef platters for lunch or dinner.

The new Arby's architecture is referred to as the "Look of Tomorrow." Tall, sturdy columns reach high to support deep rich wooden beams, arches and ceilings. All coming together to offer one a very relaxing spot to enjoy a meal.

Speaking of meals, the Arby's Super is a roast beef sandwich of lean, luscious, juicy, delicious roast beef sliced thin and piled high on a toasted sesame bun with lettuce and tomato.

Arby's also specializes in a number of other mouth-watering delights, including Turkey Deluxe, Ham 'N Cheese, Beef 'N Cheese club sandwiches and platters. The platters were designed to satisfy the more hearty eater.

Arby's preview opening is Monday, Aug. 8, at 11 a.m.

CLIP AND SAVE

DUBLIN BURGER PIT
8000 Amador Valley Drive • Dublin
Phone 828-2400

BEST PRICES IN TOWN

SUPER VALUE

WESTERN STEAK
Dinner

Delicious corn-fed beef. This steak is broiled to your taste. Clip this coupon and save, now thru Sunday.

2.44

COUPON GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY

PRICE INCLUDES:
• GARLIC BREAD
• CHOICE OF BAKED POTATO OR FRIES
• FULL USE OF SOUP OR SALAD BAR

HOURS: Sunday - Thursday 11 A.M. - 9:30 P.M.
Friday & Saturday 11 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.

VALUABLE COUPON

CLIP AND SAVE

CACTUS JACK'S STEAK HOUSE
3571 First Street • Livermore
Phone 443-3240

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY

CLIP 'N SAVE

60¢ OFF
OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE

TOP SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER

WITH COUPON

3.29

Dinner Includes:
• GARLIC BREAD
• CHOICE OF BAKED POTATO OR FRIES
• FULL USE OF SOUP OR SALAD BAR

Effective FRI., SAT., SUN. AUG. 5, 6, 7

REG. \$3.89 (WITH THIS COUPON)

VALUABLE COUPON

HOURS:
Sun. - Thurs.
7 A.M. - 9:30 P.M.
Fri. & Sat.
7 A.M. - 10 P.M.
Breakfast
7 A.M. - 11:30 P.M.

Introduction Offer

You're going to love our langostino.

It's a South American seafood like tiny lobster. And it's delicioso.

STEAK & LANGOSTINO \$2.99

We cook our langostino in a buttery sauce with a hint of seasoned breadcrumbs. So each tender bite is magnifico. It's served in a shell along with a rich, juicy steak. Plus a baked potato or fries and Sizzler toast. You're going to love our steak and langostino. And you're going to love our price, too.

**NEW HOURS: SUNDAY thru THURSDAY 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY: 11 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.**

THE HOME OF STEAK LOVERS

3060 PACIFIC AVE., LIVERMORE
Across from The Library • Come as you are • Bring the Family

443-2280

Trevino was at rope's end, but climbed back

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. — Lee Trevino is ahead of schedule.

"I'd just about written this year off," Trevino said. "I just wanted to keep my hand in, then play like the old Trevino next year."

That was before his runaway victory two weeks ago in the Canadian Open. It broke a 14-month victory drought and capped Trevino's comeback

from surgery that, at one time, appeared to threaten his career.

"I don't know if I'll ever play as well as I once did," Trevino said after a practice round for the \$210,000 Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open Golf Tournament, which starts Thursday on the 6,598-yard, par-71 Wethersfield Country Club course.



Lee Trevino, left, and hockey star Gordie Howe share a laugh before teeing off in the pro-am event of the Greater Hartford Open golf tournament yesterday in Wethersfield Conn. Trevino won the tourney in 1972.

Fil-Circle fights past Mutual

Fil-Circle scored two runs in the top of the seventh inning to overtake Mutual Services, 8-6, in a fight-marred LARPD "B1" softball game Tuesday night.

While a player was ejected for fighting during a tussle which began in the bottom of the seventh, Fil-Circle took the lead for good in the top of the inning on Ken Shelton's two-run single, his third in four trips to the plate.

Brian Bates doubled and singled twice, Mario Jimenez singled twice, Larry Nadeau doubled and Jim Villar and Albert Toyo singled for the winners.

Dennis Murphy singled twice for the losers, while Bob Hansen and Paul Brown hit back-to-back homers in the first inning. Hansen also singled, while Rich Valdx singled twice and Ron Frankson doubled.

Farmer's Insurance romped over Robles Concrete, 15-3. Path Hallin laced three singles and a home run to lead the win, while Mike Gutierrez singled three times, Larry Nelson singled twice and doubled, and Gil Cruz and Bob Bronzan each doubled.

For Robles, Larry Cassidy tripled, Jim Bumgardner singled and doubled, Danny Peverill singled

three times and Rich Hartman singl and Larry Carpenter singled.

Round Table Pizza edged Red Baron, 10-8.

Tim Malone singled twice and doubled, while Gene Marsh and Bill Guyer each had three singles. Kip McDonald and Mike Prosch each doubled, while Jack Miller homered and singled. Dave Bedford and Joe Goralka each singled, as did But Meester.

Jack Pickeral singled twice and doubled for Red Baron, while Ray Borges had three singles, Danny Durato singled twice, Bob Cantrell whacked a homer and double, Dwayne Childress singled twice and

Jerry Cleveland and Wade Diebner each singled.

King's Brigade stopped Soul Connection, 11-4.

Woody Witkoski doubled twice, homered and singled, while John Cook doubled and singled, Skip Jackson singled twice, Fred Fostel knocked a trio of singles, Tom Morris had a pair of hits and Ken Calrk and Craig Leipett each doubled.

For the losers, Larry Brunsen singled twice and doubles, Rudy Olivier singled, while Graylin Richerson, Jim Brown, Ernie Sherman, Mike Harter, Gene Chin, Dave Paulson and Don Brown all singled.

"But I'm going to play. I'm going to play a long time. A little thing like a disc isn't going to knock me out."

"The doctors told me I wouldn't be able to play at all until July. I started playing in March and won in July. So I'm way ahead of schedule."

"You have your doubts, though. You know, it goes through your mind if you're ever going to win again. I hoped to win again, but I didn't know. Nobody knew. You don't know until you do it."

"That's why winning the Canadian was so important to me."

Trevino took a week off following that victory and comes into this event rested, relaxed and bubbling with his old confidence.

With many of the game's top attractions are skipping this event in favor of practice for next week's PGA national championship, Trevino

ranked as one of the leading contenders for the \$42,000 first prize.

Other major challengers include Bruce Lietzke, a two-time winner this season; U.S. Open champ Hubert Green; PGA king and former Hartford winner Dave Stockton, and defending title-holder Rik Massengale.

Also on hand in the 156-man field are 1977 tour winners as Andy Bean, Jim Simons, 59-shooter Al Geiberger and Jerry McGee, who took the title last week in the Philadelphia Classic.

Johnny Miller is making his first start since the British Open. Tom Kite, Lou Graham, Lee Elder and John Schroeder, twice a runner-up this year, also are competing.

CBS-TV will provide national television coverage of portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday.

— by Associated Press

Ladies take spot light on lanes

The Granada Bowl's summer league play saw the Ladies take the spotlight last week in Livermore.

Lela Austin, 147 average from the Value Giant League, bowler her first ever 200 game and a 500 series with a 214 game and 5-4. The same league saw Jan Larson, 139 average, post a 192 game and 515 series.

Judi James, Hits and Misses, upper her 112 average with a 167 game and 445 — 100 pins over her average.

Rene Dumtra topped the Men's Classic with a four-game set of 897 with his games 223-231-247. Larry Butterfield followed with an 839, made possible by his 249 game.

The Savings Bond League found Lee Hall report in with a final game of

225, just pushing him over the 600 mark for a 609 series.

Youth bowlers held their own during the past week as the Youth/Adult Leagues' John Brewer bowled a 624 series with games of 212-214-198. Mike Covington tallied a 611 with a 227 game.

The Kings and Queens League had a 235 and 600 series bowled Dan Hosmer. Jim Hegarty led the Men's scratch with a four-game of 802.

Monte Carlo Cash Bowling last Saturday night saw over \$400 go out to Valley bowlers. Once again this week, the Super Jackpot will be \$200. Monte Carlo bowling is held every Saturday night at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m.

Winter leagues are now forming with 77 leagues to

choose from for the Valley bowlers.

Free babysitting is available for day and night leagues, with free coffee for all day leagues.

Lamonica sued for \$2.5 million

FRESNO — Former Oakland Raiders quarterback Daryle Lamonica has been sued for \$2.5 million dollars by former business partners who contend he failed to tell them he planned to start a competitive firm.

Mammoth of Alaska, Inc. and Mammoth of California, Inc., both trucking outfits with offices here, filed the suit Tuesday against Lamonica and Daryle Lamonica Freightlines, Inc.

The plaintiffs claim that Lamonica is a former shareholder and director of Mammoth, and that in a July 1973 meeting he announced he would sell his stock but gave his word he would not compete against Mammoth.

However, Lamonica refused to sign a written agreement.

BM results

BAY MEADOWS RESULTS

Wednesday, Aug. 3, 1977

9th Day of 12 Day Meet-Clear & Fast

FIRST RACE, Appaloosa, 4 1/2 furs, 3 yrs & up. Clmg. Purse \$2000.

Chiquita Youngren 9.40 4.20 3.60

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Harness handicap

GOLDEN GATE FIELDS

Entries Thursday, Aug. 4, 1977

FIRST RACE, 1st half DD. One mile pace. Claiming \$2000. 5:00. Purse \$1200.

1 Bou Bou C (Lacoste)

2 Senga Penn (Beely)

3 Duke Magoo (Longo)

4 Galligan (Pelling)

5 Javelin Mohawk (Desomer)

6 Lumber Press (Gregory)

7 Cle Eta (Longo)

8 Bachelor Will (Gruntz)

SECOND RACE, 2nd half DD. One mile trot claim ing hdcp. \$5000. \$4500. Purse \$1200.

1 Questinds (Longo)

2 Moon Eagle (Lighthill)

3 Rodney Return (Wine)

4 Prince Toby (Levenson)

5 Flintlock (Dennis)

6 Verstar Hanover (Perry)

7 Rodney Prince (Desomer)

8 Sudsey Dudy (Bartone)

9 Edgewood Handara (Bartone)

10 D Victory (Daulton)

THIRD RACE, Exacta. One mile pace. Claiming \$2500. \$2000. Purse \$1200.

1 Auburn Tiger (Larson)

2 Bangor Scot (Jungquist)

3 Medicine Win (Crane)

4 Timely Vision (Desomer)

5 The Devent (Bertat)

6 Toronto N (Williams)

7 Senga Brownly (Beely)

8 Silver Butler (Connelly)

9 Mar Creed (Markwell)

FOURTH RACE, One mile pace. All claiming \$7250. \$5000. Purse \$1200.

1 Azar (Truntz)

2 Dante Tiger (Goudreau)

3 Diamond Pace (Mueller)

4 Babes Invader (Perry)

5 King Lumber (Gregory)

6 Diamond King (Holt)

7 Andy Canuck (Anderson)

FIFTH RACE, Exacta. One mile pace. Conditioned. Purse \$1000.

1 Distilled (Blackman)

GGF results

Golden Gate Fields

Harness Results

Wednesday, Aug. 3, 1977-14th Day

Clear & Fast

FIRST RACE, 1st half DD. One mile pace. All ages. Clmg. Purse \$1000.

Point Purdue Lacoste 11.40 4.40 2.80

Beth Ann Tass Goudreau 2.80 2.60

Wilson Forty Two Mattos 4.00

Time—2:05.1

Also Started In Order — Jungle Flower, Local Prince, Wee General Fuzz, Diamante Dutches, Princess Lil.

Scratched — Song Dale.

SECOND RACE, 2nd half DD. Seng Adam, Jupiter Ric, Bonnie Laddie N, Shainey, Peter Perkins, Argo Marches.

Daily Double No. 2 & 8. Paid \$43.40.

THIRD RACE, Exacta. One mile pace. Conditioned. 5 yrs & under. Purse \$1000.

Lambarene Lighthill 8.20 2.80 3.00

B.C. Champ Grundy 2.20 2.40

Debbies Primrose Longo

Time—2:04.4

Also Started In Order — Maribetta Hanover, Tips

Scratched — Barr p

San Francisco (2)

ob r h b i

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Thomson 4 0 0 0

Clark ph 1 0 0 0

Lovelle p 0 0 0 0

Evans ff 4 0 1 0

Thomson ff 4 1 1 0

McCovey 1b 4 0 0 0

Leikath pr 0 0 0 0

Harris 2b 4 0 0 1

Foli ss 4 0 0 0

Hill c 1 1 1 0

Barr p 1 0 0 0

Whitfield c 3 2 2 2

Totals 34 410 3

San Francisco 001 000 001 — 2

Montreal 031 000 000 — 4

F — McCovey, LOB — San Francisco 5, Montreal 6, 2b — Perez, HR — Evalentine (18), SB — Modick, S — Barr.

PITCHING

h r e r ob so

Barr L, 10-8

Lovelle 1 1 0 0 0 0

Brown W, 8-8

Stanhouse 2 0 0 0 0 0

Save — Stanhouse (3), T-154, A-16, R12.

Olympic Flame

The modern version of the Olympic flame was adopted in 1936 and symbolizes the continuity between the ancient and modern Games. The torch used to kindle the flame is first lit by the sun's rays at Olympia, Greece, and then carried to the site of the Games by relays of runners. Ships and planes are used when necessary.

COCKTAILS FOR TWO

99c

PRE-MIXED COCKTAILS. PINA COLADA, TEQUILA SUNRISE, BLACK RUSSIAN AND MANY MORE!

6.8 OZ.

7-UP

24 OZ. BOTTLES REG. 30¢

5/\$1

PLUS DEP.

PERRY'S IMPORTED WEST INDIES RUM

LIGHT OR GOLD REG. \$3.79

\$3.39

FIFTH

CASE OF 12 — FIFTHS \$40.59

PERRY'S VODKA or Gin

80 PROOF REG. \$7.75

\$6.79

1 1/4 LITER

CASE OF 6 — 1 1/4 LITERS \$40.60

<



Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I'm a 22-year-old black woman and I've already been in a lot of trouble. Recently, I got wise to the fact that almost all my problems were related to booze. I started drinking when I was 14. After a first drink, I could never stop until I passed out or got in so much trouble somebody would have me locked up. I have a lot of anger and I can keep it down when I'm sober, but liquor really brings it out. I just got out of jail and I'm going to try to go straight. I've been going to Alcoholics Anonymous, but my friends make fun of me and this gets to me. I don't know how to stop them. — O.B.

DEAR O. B.: Often, people who make fun of non-drinkers are really jealous of those who are fighting and winning their private battle with a problem. Those who kid about A.A. often have a drinking problem of their own that they're afraid to face. They release some of their anxie-

ty about their drinking problem by ridiculing others.

I suggest you try to ignore your friends. Avoid them when you can and stay with your new acquaintances and friends in the A.A. program. They are there to help each other as well as themselves.

You're very fortunate to be aware of your problem now before you suffer any more damage from this addiction.

Recent studies have revealed that alcoholism tends to strike blacks younger and harder than it does whites. In general, blacks start drinking earlier and lose control of alcohol sooner than whites. More blacks than whites suffer from serious convulsions and hallucinations.

I think it is important to find constructive ways to release some of your pent-up anger. A.A. will help you find channels.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My mother married a much older man and she seems to think this is the

only possible way to have a happy marriage. I've never been attracted to men eight and ten years older. I like men my own age or even younger. It seems to me there's nothing wrong with this. I'm 22 and I don't feel like marrying now. If I don't marry for a few years, I don't feel this means I'll never marry. My mother and many of my friends think this is revolutionary. I think that's because they're not with the times but are living in a past. Do you agree? — R.O.

DEAR R. O.: Yes. Patterns have changed over the years. The most important thing for anyone to remember is that one no longer has to conform to rigid rules, especially when matters of the heart are concerned. You should marry only when and if you

decide you want to. If you allow yourself to be pressured into a marriage you are risking your own and your husband's chances for happiness.

Women are still marrying older men, but the gap has been narrowing. If you want to marry a younger man, there's certainly nothing wrong with that. The most important issue is how you relate to the man you're going to marry. Age differences are unimportant compared to whether or not you love him.

Today, women seem to be waiting longer to marry because they want to experiment with achievements outside the home. Women who marry older men have more children and, generally, are more traditional in their views of sex roles.

family circus



"Backpack me next, Daddy!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



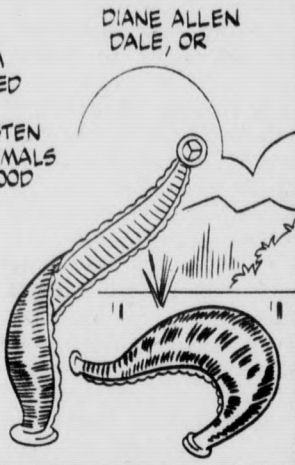
"If I'd known about those sheiks and their oil prices, I'd never have been so crazy about Rudolph Valentino!"

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "WHAT IS A LEECH?"

A.

A LEECH IS A WORM THAT IS ALSO CALLED A BLOOD SUCKER. MANY LEECHES FASTEN THEMSELVES TO ANIMALS AND SUCK THEIR BLOOD.



Some worms can cling to a body and suck blood. These blood-sucking worms, called leeches, may grow to be 4 or more inches long. At each end of its soft, flat body is a rounded sucker, a large one at the tail end and a smaller one where the mouth is.

Most leeches live in water or damp forests, where they fasten themselves to such other creatures as fishes and frogs, and even to cattle and people. The leech attaches itself

to the host with its powerful hind sucker. Then with the mouth sucker it sucks up the blood through small holes which it makes in the skin with its sawlike teeth.

In a single meal a leech may eat 3 to 4 times its own weight in blood. Its body swells out with the blood it has sucked almost as if it were made of rubber.

One meal lasts several months. During medieval times, leeches were used by physicians to suck "bad blood" out of patients in attempts to cure them.



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — Our son is 6 years old and is starting school this year. I don't want to be a worried mother but he has asthma and I'm afraid that he will be too active and cause an attack.

His father wants him to be active and hopes he will be a good athlete and is always trying to encourage him to get interested in sports. That would be fine if he didn't have asthma but the fact is he does and he can't be an athlete and have that kind of problem. We have had several arguments about this. He claims David will outgrow it and I claim that if and when he does will be the right time for sports and not until then.

What do you suggest in this situation? Can he play with the other children? Will he be able to run and exercise? I want him to grow up as a normal boy but I don't want to do anything that will hurt him either.

DEAR READER — This question often comes up when an asthmatic child starts to school. It is true that exercise can help set off an asthmatic

attack. It is also true that some of the outstanding personalities in sports have been asthmatics. In the 1972 Olympics, five medal winners were asthmatics.

You may remember that Rick DeMont won a gold medal for swimming but was disqualified because he had taken medicine to prevent an asthmatic attack before the race. Many asthmatics participate in sports.

There are two approaches in preventing an asthma attack, the use of medicines that prevent it or limiting the physical activity to short bursts of exertion. It usually takes more than two or three minutes of vigorous exercise to induce the attack. This means that baseball is an ideal sport.

Why? Because the duration of peak physical activity is limited. Even hitting a home run represents a short time to run the bases. By resting between exercise peaks the exercise won't be harmful.

Games of skill that involve short periods of exercise are fine.

astrograph

August 4, 1977

There's a strong likelihood you'll be on the go a lot this coming year. If there's a distant place you've longed to travel to, lay plans early. Something could come up to make it possible.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A friend you consider to be enterprising and knowledgeable can contribute a lot to you today. An exchange of ideas will serve as an inspiration. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In joint ventures today, it could be helpful to be a little bolder and more firm. Your counterpart will take his cue from your actions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In analyzing an important matter today, look for the positive aspects. There are enough of them to assure success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions having a long-range bearing on your work or career are especially promising today. Try to view them in light of the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Promises made to you today by influential persons have the ring of truth. Don't take them

lightly. Eventually they will come through.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You should begin today to lay foundations for something vital to you and close to you. The results will please you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Put your house in order today regarding correspondence or communications that you've neglected. You'll close some gaps that could become canyons.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This could be a profitable day for you in two diverse areas. One is through previous channels, the other is something unique.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you should find it necessary to assert yourself today, wear a velvet glove over the iron fist. Diplomacy will work wonders.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The control of important matters is not in your hands today, but don't fret. If you prod others without pushing them, they'll perform for you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's definitely to your advantage to circulate today. Don't tie yourself down to one group. Make as many scenes as you can.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're in a strong position today for acquiring material wealth. Keep your eyes open to take full use of all your advantages.

win at bridge

NORTH (D)			
♠ K J 10 8			
♥ A 9			
♦ A K 6 4 3			
♣ 10 4			
WEST			
♠ 9 7 3			
♥ K J 7 4			
♦ J 8			
♣ Q 8 6 5			
EAST			
♠ 2			
♥ Q 10 5 2			
♦ Q 10 5			
♣ K J 9 7 3			
SOUTH			
♠ A Q 6 5 4			
♥ 8 6 3			
♦ 9 7 2			
♣ A 2			

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1♦	Pass	1♠	
Pass	3♠	Pass	4N.T.
Pass	5♥	Pass	5N.T.
Pass	6♥	Pass	6♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — 3♠			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The slammaniac usually gets that mania as a result of an overdose of Blackwood.

South is entitled to think about a slam after his partner who has opened the bidding jumps him from one to three spades.

He also has a way to invite the slam. He can bid four clubs. This bid of an extra suit after spades have been raised enthusiastically is a slam try below game which is all that

South's cards warrant.

That quiet bid doesn't appeal to our slammaniac. His partner has opened the bidding and jumped. Obviously it is time to trot out Blackwood.

He bids four notrump. Should his partner show one ace he wouldn't know what to do, but his partner shows two aces. It seems appropriate to ask for kings. North shows two of those also, but our bidder decides to settle for six since two kings are still missing.

He receives a favorable trump lead which gives him time to set up dummy's long diamonds, but he still can't score 12 tricks. He has to lose a diamond to set the suit up and two discards aren't enough to take care of all his losers.

Ask the Jacobys

A Michigan reader wants to know what you should lead with:

♠ xxx ♥ xxx ♦ xxx ♣ xxx

The bidding has gone one notrump-pass by you — six notrump — all pass.

This is easy. You open an x. However, the proper x to lead is the lowest heart. This lead is least likely to help declarer.

the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO



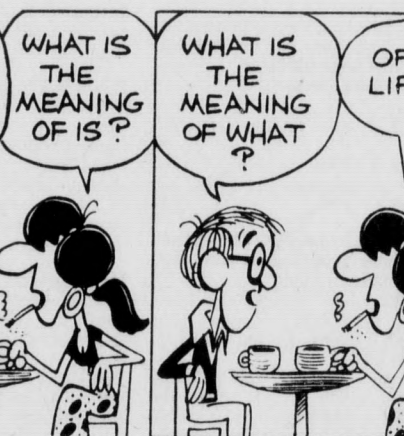
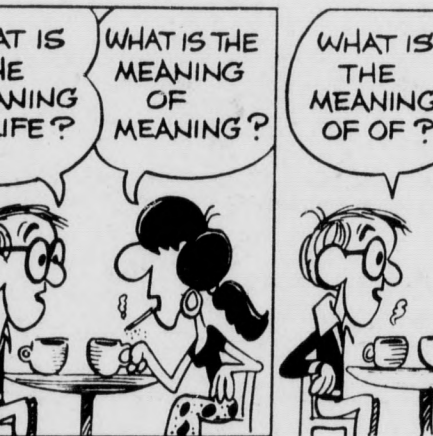
THE BORN LOSER



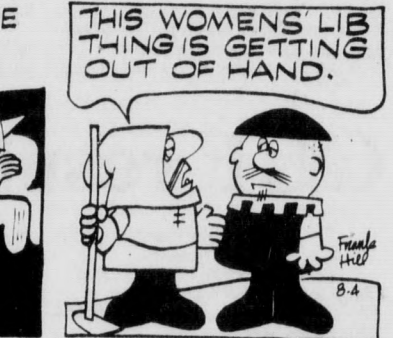
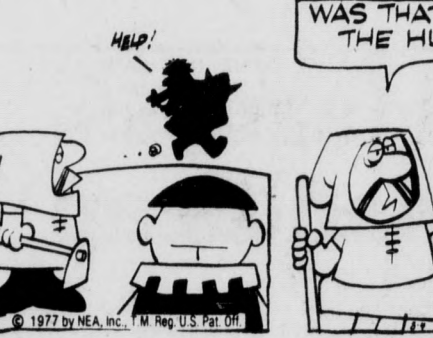
MOOSE MILLER



WHAT IS THE MEANING OF LIFE?



SHORT RIBS



HOWARD THE DUCK



FRANK AND ERNEST



Times TELEVISION

thursday

MORNING

- 5:50 10 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
- 6:00 10 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- 6:10 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
- 6:20 10 THOSE WERE THE DAYS
- 6:25 10 AMERICAN CONSUMER
- 6:30 10 LAW ENFORCEMENT TRAINING
- 6:35 10 SCHOOL OF THE AIR
- 6:40 10 SUT YUNG YING YEE
- 6:45 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 6:50 10 IT'S YOUR HEALTH
- 6:55 10 LET'S SPEAK SPANISH
- 7:00 10 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 7:05 10 CARTOON TOWN
- 7:10 10 CBS NEWS
- 7:15 10 TODAY
- 7:20 10 CBS NEWS
- 7:25 10 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- 7:30 10 HOWDY DOODY
- 7:35 10 7:30 A.M.
- 7:40 10 STOCK MARKET TODAY
- 7:45 10 BULLWINKLE
- 7:50 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 7:55 10 ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 8:00 10 CBS NEWS
- 8:05 10 STOCK UPDATE
- 8:10 10 ARCHIES
- 8:15 10 ROMPER ROOM
- 8:20 10 VEGETABLE SOUP
- 8:25 10 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
- 8:30 10 LASSIE
- 8:35 10 LUCY SHOW
- 8:40 10 TATTLETALES
- 8:45 10 SANFORD AND SON
- 8:50 10 SUMMER CAMP
- 8:55 10 AM SAN FRANCISCO
- 9:00 10 SESAME STREET
- 9:05 10 DINAH Guests: Suzanne Pleshette, Dean Jones, Eva Gabor, Ward Kimball
- 9:10 10 IRONSIDE
- 9:15 10 MORNING SCENE
- 9:20 10 CORPORATE REPORT
- 9:25 10 FLINTSTONES
- 9:30 10 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
- 9:35 10 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 9:40 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
- 9:45 10 REAL ESTATE REPORT
- 9:50 10 YOGA FOR HEALTH
- 9:55 10 LUCY SHOW
- 10:00 10 BIG VALLEY
- 10:05 10 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 10:10 10 MAGIC PAGES "The Eggs and Three Gold Pieces"
- 10:15 10 VILLA ALEGRE
- 10:20 10 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
- 10:25 10 MOVIE "Bundle of Joy" 1956 Debbie Reynolds, Eddie Fisher. Newly fired salesgirl saves an infant from falling off the steps of a founding home and is mistaken for the child's mother.
- 10:30 10 COVER TO COVER "Moon Eyes"
- 10:35 10 IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS
- 10:40 10 LOVE OF LIFE
- 10:45 10 \$20,000 PYRAMID
- 10:50 10 MIKE DOUGLAS Co-Host: Jamie Farr
- 10:55 10 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
- 11:00 10 CBS NEWS
- 11:05 10 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- 11:10 10 SHOOT FOR THE STARS
- 11:15 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- 11:20 10 THE BETTER SEX
- 11:25 10 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 11:30 10 JOKER'S WILD
- 11:35 10 CHICO AND THE MAN
- 11:40 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- 11:45 10 FAMILY FEUD
- 11:50 10 NEWSTALK

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 10 MEDICAL CENTER
- 12:05 10 10 NEWS
- 12:10 10 ALL MY CHILDREN
- 12:15 10 CLUB "Woman On Pier 13" 1949 Laraine Day, John Agar. Communist in U.S. tries to reform.
- 12:20 10 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
- 12:25 10 UNDERDOG
- 12:30 10 NOTICIERO 60
- 12:35 10 EN LA BAHIA
- 12:40 10 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- 12:45 10 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 12:50 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
- 12:55 10 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
- 1:00 10 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 1:05 10 UN CANTO DE MEXICO
- 1:10 10 MOVIE "Domino Kid" 1957 Rory Calhoun, Andrew Duggan. An ex-soldier, returning to his Texan ranch, finds his father and young brother murdered by five men.
- 1:15 10 RYAN'S HOPE
- 1:20 10 CROSS WITS
- 1:25 10 MOVIE 1 "Green Dolphin Street" Pt. 1. 1948 Lana Turner, Van Heflin. 2 "Sea of Grass" Pt. 1. 1947 Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn. A western family is torn between local fight between farmers and ranchers.
- 1:30 10 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
- 1:35 10 FANFARRIA FALCON
- 1:40 10 DIVORCE COURT
- 1:45 10 DOCTORS
- 1:50 10 GUIDING LIGHT
- 1:55 10 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- 2:00 10 MOVIE "Alarm On 83rd Street" 1965 George Nader, Sylvia Pascal. FBI Agent investigates a series of murders and robberies.
- 2:05 10 GOMER PYLE
- 2:10 10 SAL Y PIMENTA
- 2:15 10 MOVIE "The World" 1957 Rita Hayworth, Robert Mitchum. Two partners in a boat decide to transport an adventurous, without a passport, to another island. Complications arise when they both fall in love with her.
- 2:20 10 EL AMO



"Ryan's Hope," which this year received the Daytime Emmy Award as the Outstanding Drama Series, stars Bernard Barrow, as Johnny Ryan, and Helen Gallagher, who plays his wife, Maeve Ryan. The drama is broadcast at 1 p.m. Mondays through Fridays on Channels 7 and 11.

- 2:25 10 HUCK AND YOGI
- 2:30 10 UN DEMONIC ANGEL
- 2:35 10 GENERAL HOSPITAL
- 2:40 10 MATCH-GAME
- 2:45 10 STAR TREK CARTOON
- 2:50 10 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 2:55 10 DINAH Guests: Suzanne Pleshette, Dean Jones, Eva Gabor, Annette Funicello
- 3:00 10 TATTLETALES
- 3:05 10 EDGE OF NIGHT
- 3:10 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
- 3:15 10 THREE STOOGES
- 3:20 10 POPEYE
- 3:25 10 JACINTA PICHIMAHUIDA
- 3:30 10 ARCHIES
- 3:35 10 MARCUS WELBY
- 3:40 10 MOVIE "Frankie and Johnny" 1966 Elvis Presley, Donna Douglas. This is the story of two lovers, Frankie and Johnny, who entertain on a Mississippi showboat.
- 3:45 10 STAR TREK "The Enterprise Incident"
- 3:50 10 RYAN'S HOPE
- 3:55 10 VILLA ALEGRE
- 4:00 10 MOVIE "Pardon My French" 1952 Paul Henreid, Merle Oberon. Heiress of a chateau tries to elicit young composer.
- 4:05 10 SUPERBUNNY AND POPEYE
- 4:10 10 SUPERMAN
- 4:15 10 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
- 4:20 10 BONANZA
- 4:25 10 SESAME STREET
- 4:30 10 MIKE DOUGLAS Guests: Roy Clark, Talia Shire, Frankie Avalon, Fred Travalena
- 4:35 10 MY THREE SONS
- 4:40 10 LA SENORA JOVEN
- 4:45 10 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 4:50 10 FLINTSTONES
- 4:55 10 MANANA SERA OTRO DIA
- 5:00 10 BATMAN
- 5:05 10 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Polly Bergen, Bonnie Franklin, Carol Cook, Ed Bluestone
- 5:10 10 MIKE DOUGLAS
- 5:15 10 ADAM 12
- 5:20 10 FAMILY AFFAIR
- 5:25 10 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
- 5:30 10 MONKEES
- 5:35 10 EL PRECIO DE UN HOMBRE
- 5:40 10 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
- 5:45 10 10 NEWS
- 5:50 10 MISTER ROGERS
- 5:55 10 ADAM 12
- 6:00 10 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
- 6:05 10 BRADY BUNCH
- 6:10 10 LOST IN SPACE
- 6:15 10 BEWITCHED
- 6:20 10 ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 6:25 10 10 NEWS
- 6:30 10 ABC NEWS
- 6:35 10 CONCENTRATION
- 6:40 10 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
- 6:45 10 HOGAN'S HEROES
- 6:50 10 24 HORAS
- 6:55 10 LUCY SHOW
- 7:00 10 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 7:05 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
- 7:10 10 BASEBALL Boston vs Oakland
- 7:15 10 NEWS
- 7:20 10 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
- 7:25 10 LA INVOLVABLE
- 7:30 10 MOVIE "Fire Down Below" 1957 Rita Hayworth, Robert Mitchum. Two partners in a boat decide to transport an adventurous, without a passport, to another island. Complications arise when they both fall in love with her.
- 7:35 10 MOVIE "The Window" 1949 Arthur Kennedy, Barbara Hale
- 7:40 10 MOVIE "Star of Texas" 1953 Wayne Morris, Paul Fix

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- 22:10 10 MOVIE "The Window" 1949 Arthur Kennedy, Barbara Hale
- 22:15 10 MOVIE "Star of Texas" 1953 Wayne Morris, Paul Fix
- 22:20 10 MOVIE "The Window" 1949 Arthur Kennedy, Barbara Hale
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- 22:40 10 MOVIE "The Window" 1949 Arthur Kennedy, Barbara Hale
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- 22:50 10 MOVIE "The Window" 1949 Arthur Kennedy, Barbara Hale
- 22:55 10 MOVIE "Star of Texas" 1953 Wayne Morris, Paul Fix
- 23:00 10 MOVIE "The Window" 1949 Arthur Kennedy, Barbara Hale
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- 23:50 10 MOVIE "The Window" 1949 Arthur Kennedy, Barbara Hale
- 23:55 10 MOVIE "Star of Texas" 1953 Wayne Morris, Paul Fix
- 24:00 10 MOVIE "The Window" 1949 Arthur Kennedy, Barbara Hale
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- 24:50 10 MOVIE "The Window" 1949 Arthur Kennedy, Barbara Hale
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- 25:00 10 MOVIE "The Window" 1949 Arthur Kennedy, Barbara Hale
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- 30:30 10 MOVIE "The Window" 1949 Arthur Kennedy, Barbara Hale
- 30:35 10 MOVIE

times ACTION ADS 462-4165

31. Part-time & Temporary

**TELEPHONE Solicitors & Ap-
pointment Secretary, Insurance
agent, 846-0678 for information.**

32. Salespeople

Attention Realtors
DO YOU HAVE

Your Real Estate License? If you do, or if your close we want to talk with you. Heritage Gallery of Homes is expanding & moving to a beautiful new location in Livermore. We offer the most comprehensive training program in the industry and are now accepting applications. For your chance to join our sales staff of professionals contact: **RON CAMPBELL** for a personal interview.

HERITAGE REALTORS
443-0303

PANIC
Need four more telephone sales people to start immediately. Must be enthusiastic, full or part time. \$2.50-\$3.75 per hr. Call immediately. 462-6131 or 782-6271.

REAL ESTATE SALES
Top Commissions

Up to 100% training available for new licensees. Call **ROBB STURGES**, 829-4199 or 443-4885 evenings.

VINTAGE REALTY
7045 Dublin Rd., Dublin

33. Employment Agencies

DIABLO AGENCY

Presenting
Opportunity
STARRING YOU

JR. ACCT. \$2900 Up
ACCT. PAY. CLK. \$700 Up
GEN. ACCT. CLK. \$600 Up

Salaries Negotiable With
This New Dublin Corporation
CALL **MARY OR SHARON**
828-6620

6990 Village Pkwy
Dublin

DIABLO AGENCY

B2I TELLER \$322
P/T GEN. LEDGER \$309
P/T FILE CLK. \$235
SECTY (need 3) \$710-\$750
OFFICE TRNSES \$469
P/T HARDWARE \$320

AVOID THE SEPTEMBER
RUSH. COME IN TODAY!
828-6620

CALL **MARY OR SHARON**
6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin
equal opportunity agency m/f

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

Start Here
ARROYO AGENCY
61 So. Liver Ave., Liv.
447-3959 447-3962

35. Domestic

BABYSITTER NEEDED part time, daily, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., 3 boys, 11, Pleas. area. 846-7285.

CHILD CARE my boys 6 & 9 yrs. starting aft. Labor Day. Must be within walking distance to Joe Mitchell School or my home. Aft. 6 p.m. 443-1599.

CHILD CARE 3 days per wk. in my Pleas. home. Must have refs. & trans. 846-0816.

LOVING MOTHER needed to care for my sweet 5 yr. old girl. Aft. school until 6 p.m. daily. Start in Sept. 701 Armstrong School area. Aft. 7 p.m. 828-1342.

SITTER in Portola school area for 7 yr. old boy. References. 443-2946.

SITTER wanted for 2 children, 8-28-3045 after 7 p.m.

36. Employment Wanted

DEEP HOUSECLEANING & window washing. Efficient & dependable. Refers. For apt. call 443-1199.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services

AFGHAN male; 3 yrs. old; blonde. 462-6899.

AKC GERMAN SHORTHAIR HUNTERS Champion Stock, Bird season coming!! 1/2 Off!! 443-1990.

ALASKAN MALAMUTE male, purebred, registered, had shots. 846-1436.

BLACK min. poodle female, spayed, 1 yr. old; had shots. Excl. with children. \$50. 455-4542.

CUTE friendly kittens. Free to good homes. 846-5456.

FREE gray, tabby kitten, female. 8 wks old, box trained. 862-2011.

FREE KITTENS, Gray, some white, 2 mos. Box trained. Call 447-4571 evenings.

37. Pets & Services

FREE loving kittens, 9 wks. box trained, 1 1/2 siamese & 1 full tiger. Good homes only. 462-2684.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Australian & German Shep. mix, 1 female, 5 mos., 1 male, 5 mos. good with children. 828-1805.

FREE 2 cock-a-poos & 1 Heinz 77, 2 females, 1 male, only nice need apply. 846-4719.

FREE: Purebred male Shepherd pup, 9 wks. old, will be big. 443-5685.

FREE: rabbit, female, white, 8 weeks old. 455-1366.

FREE: to good home, blk. & brown med. sz. male dog, 7 mos. old, loves kids, housebroken all shots. 829-0574.

FREE: to good home, neutered, tri-colored Samoyed, intelligent, loves children; obedient trained, all shots & new license. 462-5124 eves.

FREE: to good home, 4 mo. old Siberian Husky, has shots. 462-1645.

GIVEAWAY loveable, Brittany Spaniel, 5 yrs. old, male, free to good home. 846-7391 or 455-2647.

THREE KITTENS, desperately need home, must go! Box trained. Call 447-9166.

38. Horses

BARREL OR WEST. PLEASURE Mare \$850. Black gold, sell or board. Many other horses. \$125 & up. Colts \$50 & up. Ponies \$20 & up. Reasonable. Plus new & used saddles & tack! Bring your trade-ins. 10730 Crow Canyon Rd., Castro Valley. Near 680. 537-0120. (Rental \$5 hr.)

MERCHANDISE

46. Appliances

ATTENTION: We pay cash for used and non working appliances. Call 443-6325.

DELUXE upright Fridgidaire freezer, \$125. 846-2202.

ONE washer & dryer, \$45 each. Guaranteed & delivered. 443-6325.

REFRIGERATOR excel. cond. 6 yrs. old, 21 cu. ft., \$275. 846-9080.

SELLING Kenmore washer & dryer, copper color, runs good; new pump & agitator installed; 6 yrs. old; \$300. Phone 455-6675.

47. Television & Stereo

BEAUTIFUL Magnavox 23" Maple TV, \$250. Call 443-5222.

48. Home Furnishings

BEDS BEDS BEDS

Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. **MISMATCH** sets, twin, \$39.00. Full, \$49.00. Queen, \$59.00. King, \$69.00. Fulls \$39.00. Queens \$49.00. Kings \$59.00. We GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.

MATTRESS BROKERS
1348 Galindo St., Con.
676-5026

NEAR BANKRUPT Danville resident. Furs. Con. Owner selling luxury home furniture. No reasonable offer refused. Appt. only. 820-1948.

NEW 9' decorator sofa, beautiful sacrifice \$295. New gold Queen sofa bed mat. never used sac. \$250. 462-6323.

SET OF 3 Danish modern Walnut tables, nearly new for \$125. 443-0584.

GOLD COUCH & GREEN CHAIR Velvet, excel. cond., \$125. CALL 462-3416

ATTENTION
Licensed and unlicensed personnel. Woodren offers a fabulous training program. If you have ever been interested in Real Estate.

CALL NOW!
Jim Nelson: 828-7101

WOODREN REALTY
828-7101

11900 Silvergate Dr.
Dublin

48. Home Furnishings

MATTRESS SALE
2 DAY SPECTACULAR

KING COIL, 4th. largest mattress maker in the world (with 29 plants in U.S. and abroad) is moving their 30,000 sq. ft. factory after 25 yrs. at the same location. Over 800 beds up to 50% off. Every conceivable grade & quality. All sizes. Soft, medium, firm, extra firm. Quality hard wood bunk beds. Sorry no layaway, no phone orders, no credit. Cash, check or Bank cards, only. **MATTRESS BROKERS, INC.** has bought entire stock and everything must be sold regardless of price. 2 Days only. **Saturday & Sunday, August 6 & 7th. 10-5 P.M.**

AT KING COIL FACTORY

171 Bluxome St., S.F.
(Off 5th Street)

SOFA, 7' white & light gold velvet, \$150; black vinyl & chrome lv. chair & ottoman, \$50. 846-8666. 462-1645.

WATERBED king size used, 1 m. deluxe heater & matt. \$160, offer. 828-2917.

120 YDS. used carpeting, good cond., \$250 or best offer. 829-3138.

50. Articles For Sale

BABY CRIB EXCELLENT CONDITION 846-6458.

COMMERCIAL ice maker, used 250 lb. cubed ice capacity \$1800. Invested must sell/best offer. 846-1293.

GIRLS CLOTHES sizes 5 to 10, under \$5. Aug. 4th. 11-1 p.m. 3525 Kings Canyon Ct., Pleas. Valley Trails.

SAVE YOUR plant, much heavy with pure organic compost. Truck loads del. \$30. We load your pickup. \$10. Grady Gooch Stables. 462-5694 or 828-4890.

SCHWINN SCRAMBLER motor cross bike, good cond. \$50. FIRM. 846-4637.

WEDDING RING SET, engagement w/ diamond. Cost \$350, sell \$150. 447-1057.

McCurley FLOOR COVERING
Carpet, Linoleum, Ceramic Tile
7022 Village Pkwy., Dublin
Lic. No. 27532
FREE ESTIMATES
828-9660

Village Realty
447-2323

LIVE-IN nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath furnished. Phone aft. 5, leave name & number. 846-2848.

MIDDLE age bachelor wants same to share 3 bdrm., 2 bath home in Pleas. area. 846-3405 before 10 a.m.

80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN
Vacant 3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$340 per month.

Vacant 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$350 per month.

7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN. 828-6600

ROBIN MOBILE
Many extras; asking \$200. Ask for Mark 846-8465.

51. Garage Sales

SAT. & SUN 10-5 p.m. lawn mower, refrig., rug, camera, humidifier, chairs, bed, exerciser, typewriters, toys & lots more. 3228 Picadilly Ct., Pleasanton Meadows.

56. Sportsman's Needs

NEW GUNS, Rem. 742 30-06, auto., \$185; Rem. 1100 12 gauge VR, \$210; Win. Super X, auto., 12 gauge VR, \$230; Browning auto. 5.12 gauge VR, \$326; Ruger 22/22 mag., \$99. Eves. only, dealer. 829-2468.

58. C.B. Radios

51. Garage Sales

SAT. & SUN 10-5 p.m. lawn mower, refrig., rug, camera, humidifier, chairs, bed, exerciser, typewriters, toys & lots more. 3228 Picadilly Ct., Pleasanton Meadows.

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61. Business Opps.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON

Wanted to own & operate nationally known Candy & Beverage Vending Route in commercial & retail locations furnished by Company. Pleasant business plus excellent monthly income. Can start part time. Age or experience not important as Co. will give on the job training to person selected. Requires car and \$1495 to \$4995 cash investment, fully secured. Postage Stamp Vending Route also available. For local interview, write or give phone. Route Dept. **CAL WEST VENDORS SUPPLY, INC.** 2598 American River Drive, Sacramento, Ca. 95825 or phone (916)481-6553.

63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST!

Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.

OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY

990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
CALL 284-5511

We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

RENTALS

DUBLIN'S FINEST THE VILLAGE PARKWAY EXECUTIVE CENTER

Deluxe office suites, with skylight, from \$165 to \$265 includes all utilities and janitorial.

DUBLIN: Office and warehouse space. 6,000 to 24,250 sq. ft.

DUBLIN: Warehouse space 5,400 sq. ft. all or part.

KING REALTY
828-6800

IN THE VILLAGE Building for lease new shopping center at 7071 Village Pkwy., Dub. excel. loc. 750 sq. ft. for info call: 828-1810 or 829-0389.

VACANT - Sharp newly decorated office on highly traveled street, close to town. 720 sq. ft. Would make great insurance or attorney's office.

Village Realty
447-2323

LIVE-IN nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath furnished. Phone aft. 5, leave name & number. 846-2848.

MIDDLE age bachelor wants same to share 3 bdrm., 2 bath home in Pleas. area. 846-3405 before 10 a.m.

80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN
Vacant 3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$340 per month.

Vacant 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$350 per month.

7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN. 828-6600

ROBIN MOBILE
Many extras; asking \$200. Ask for Mark 846-8465.

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SAT. & SUN 10-5 p.m. lawn mower, refrig., rug, camera, humidifier, chairs, bed, exerciser, typewriters, toys & lots more. 3228 Picadilly Ct., Pleasanton Meadows.

56. Sportsman's Needs

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58. C.B. Radios

ROBIN MOBILE
Many extras; asking \$200. Ask for Mark 846-8465.

80. Homes for Rent

CHARMING RENTAL formal dining, livingroom, brick fireplace, breakfast nook, utility room, 1 bdrm., 1 bath, \$220/Mo. 447-0120 or 455-1108.

PLEASANTON APARTMENTS

2 Bedroom apt., \$230 per month.

13. TRUCKS

TOYOTA 1973
Hi Lux Pickup with matching shell. Deep red exterior with immaculate interior and bed, mag wheels, wide tires. One owner. **pic. 55976U**
YOU ASK FOR IT
\$2998



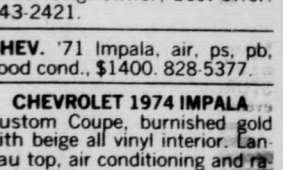
15. 4 Wheel Drives



TOYOTA 1974 Corona SR5, 5 spd., hftp, AM/FM radio, bike rack, 28,000 mi., **\$2600**, 62-3880.



17. Domestic Cars



ar's right - priced right.
c. FJE 686 **\$2998**
"OUR PRICES DRIVE OUR
COMPETITORS CRAZY"
AD EXPIRES 8/8/77



DODGE 1977

designer inspired, tri-colored
finned in harvest gold, soft yellow
bright gold trim. LESS THAN
1000 MILES, that's lower miles
than most demonstrators.

420 SHU \$4666
"OUR PRICES DRIVE OUR
COMPETITORS CRAZY
AD EXPIRES 8/8/77

Dublin

829-1711
451 SCARLETT CRT., DUBLIN
FORD '62 GALAXIE XL500, \$575
 best offer.
CALL 447-6478
FORD '69 Country Squire wagon,

DS '69 Cutlass Supreme, ps., air, new paint & inter., excel. cond., \$1500 or best offer. 3-0429.

DS '75 Omega, ps, auto. trans., excel. cond. (209)835-8215.

NT, '72, excel. interior, 3 en-

001-846-2304.

PLYMOUTH '72 Valiant, 2 dr.
tp., ps, air, vinyl roof. 6 cyl.
\$295/offer. 443-6283.

**PLYMOUTH '75
STATION WAGON**
Custom Suburban in rich russet
stallion. Dark brown all vinyl interior. Only 27,000 miles & air conditioning too.

\$68 MAP \$3888

**"OUR PRICES DRIVE OUR
COMPETITORS CRAZY"**
AD EXPIRES 8/8/77

Dublin

829-1711

'68 CATALINA WAG., ex-
cond. cons. auto. shift radio-
ster. air, lug rack, NEEDS NO
WORK. Call 828-0714.

INTAC '67 Catalina, smog &
lgs. starter: battery, rear & hu-
se. Runs good. **\$650**
-8356.

INTAC '69 Catalina, excel-
ent. low mileage **\$925**.
462-3113.

LEW DOTY
Cadillac
2196 Mission Blvd Hayward
415/357-1544

DEALIN' DOTY
5 Coupe 36,000 mi.
Powder Blue/Blue leather
Tape. (233499)
\$6495

100% WARRANTY
74's & Up
1,000 Miles or 30 Days

4 Coupe 39,000 mi.
mist Green/Leather Interior
Split Seat, Stereo/Tape
434 NNR
\$5995

OUNG & GROWING
Coupe 47,000 mi.
Blue Leather, Stereo
176 JHS
\$3995

SPECIAL SAVINGS
Fleetwood Silver
Red Leather Interior
xtras. Split Seat
Stereo, 033 FCF
\$1995
AD EXPIRES 8/10/77

LEW DOTY
Cadillac

ASSUMPTION! Call for details on this 2 bedroom townhouse on a corner lot with view. Dishwasher, disposal, electric kitchen, patio with storage shed. The homeowners dues are low.

\$47,950

VIC ROMERO • VINTAGE REALTY
4th & J Sts., Livermore
828-5144 - 443-8700

PARADISE
 3 bedroom, 2 bath on quiet street. Step down, family room, graded carpets, central air conditioning, view. Much more, or transferred, \$70,950.

Tri-Valley
 BROKERS

Chrysler • Dodge
829-1711

72 Fleetwood Silver
Red Leather Interior
All Extras Stereo, 033 FCF
Split Seat
\$1995
AD EXPIRES 8/10/77

SCARLETT CRT. DUBLIN

D '70 pickup, long box, 3 sp.
tires, good cond.
846-4211.

C '65 1/2 ton pickup; 6 cyl.
\$1995

LEW DOTY
Cadillac

Chrysler • Dodge
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72 Fleetwood Silver
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All Extras Stereo, 033 FCF
Split Seat
\$1995
AD EXPIRES 8/10/77

SCARLETT CRT. DUBLIN

D '70 pickup, long box, 3 sp.
tires, good cond.
846-4211.

C '65 1/2 ton pickup; 6 cyl;
air, 100000 mi.

LEW DOTY
Cadillac

Trial period for that dairy sign

LIVERMORE — A six-week trial period for a compromise solution to the Holdener Dairy sign controversy was accepted by the city council Monday.

The Stanley Boulevard dairy has fought for months attempting to win a variance to the city's 10-year-old sign law. Fred and Elsie Holdener want to turn their sign perpendicular to the street so it faces the flow of traffic.

Under terms of the tentative compromise, a mock-up sign will be placed further back on the property, still parallel to the street. City council members and staff will observe the sign during that period, and give a report on

its effectiveness at the council's Sept. 12 meeting.

Council members indicated they would grant a variance allowing a perpendicular sign if the experiment was termed a failure.

Elsie Holdener had pleaded for a variance, citing a loss of business and potential traffic hazards caused by the poor visibility of the free-standing sign.

"Our business has definitely suffered since the sign change," Holdener argued. "It's a matter of business survival."

Many signs around town apparently violate the sign ordinance, she claimed. Political

banners were always highly visible during campaigns, she told council members.

Former mayor Don Miller argued against granting a variance. The community reputation as a city with high beautification standards would prove economically advantageous in the long run, he said.

The planning commission has recommended against granting a variance. Since no "unusual" circumstances exist to justify an exception, it argued, the variance would be seen as special treatment.

In other action, an amendment to regulate bingo was sent back to the city attorney for

additions regarding enforcement and the sale and consumption of liquor at a bingo parlor. The city will add a clause so it can demand and receive records of bingo receipts.

The city will proceed with the parking surcharge to local merchants. Negotiations continue with the owner of the courthouse parking lot over the monthly rental fee. The current lease expires Sept. 30.

City Manager Bill Parness reported that Polymir Co. will locate a 124,000-square-foot building on a 13-acre parcel on South Front Road. The Intel Corp. plans to expand its present operation by 10,000 square feet, he said.

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So taste your first low tar natural cigarette. Taste Real...smoke natural.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

regarding enforcement and the sale of liquor at a bingo parlor. The city will add a clause so it can demand to see records of bingo receipts. The city will proceed with the parking survey of local merchants. Negotiations continue with the owner of the courthouse to get over the monthly rental fee. The lease expires Sept. 30. Mayor Bill Parness reported that the city will locate a 124,000-square-foot office on a 13-acre parcel on South Front Street. Intel Corp. plans to expand its operation by 10,000 square feet, he said.

mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Computer Used to Switch Off Electricity



By TOM MARTENS
Times Staff Writer
WALNUT CREEK — A small electronic gizmo — full of transistors and condensers — might be a preview of things to come for electrical users.

The device — technically an "interrupter" — is really a radio-controlled electronic switch.

It's experimental use in about 120 Contra Costa County homes in Walnut Creek, Concord and Pleasant Hill could be a preview of remote control of electrical use for residential and commercial customers.

The device also is providing information for Pacific Gas and Electric Co. to help establish data on a new electric rate structure which takes into consideration the time of day power is used. (Current electric rates are based only on consumption.)

Switches installed in homes of volunteers are used to shut off home air conditioners during a portion of the day.

Mounted in a small gray box on the side of the home air conditioning unit, the switch shuts off the machine's compressor for 15 minutes every half hour from noon to 6 p.m. on selected days.

These are "peak" hours, when generators have to work the hardest to supply electricity to customers.

The year-long experiment began July 11. Participating families will receive a monthly reduction in their utility bills of between \$3 and \$9, as an incentive for participation.

PG&E experiment tries outside-home controls on energy consumption

PG&E Spokesman Gary Fernstrum says if the company finds the program cost effective after the trial period, it will "consider offering the interrupters as part of a new rate program."

Here's how the system works: A PG&E computer in Danville tells a radio transmitter in Concord to either shut down all the air conditioners or those in sections of the experimental area.

"The computers sit there with lights blinking giving signals to the air conditioners," Fernstrum said.

In the program, the utility will monitor home temperatures, energy savings to PG&E, attitudes of home owners, the physical effects on the air conditioners, and the switches themselves.

Depending on the outcome of the project, Fernstrum says the use of the switch could be made mandatory, could be offered on a voluntary basis, could be extended to other energy-storing appliances (such as hot water heaters), or could be tried for commercial customers.

Fernstrum says the state's utility regulatory agency, the Public Utilities Commission (PUC) would make a final decision on future use of the switch.

"There is probably a legal problem with mandatory use," Fernstrum said. "But the company could ask for a voluntary use program."

Future use of the switch, mandatory or voluntary, would include a rate reduction for customers, he says.

For PG&E, this is the first attempt at a time-of-

use rate structure for residential customers.

Such a structure, which considers the time of day electricity is used as a factor in setting rates, has been experimentally offered to about 130 large PG&E customers — including all the county's refineries.

The state PUC has ordered all private utilities to begin time of use rates for large customers by May, 1978.

The rates, now given to PG&E's northern and central California customers, are being considered by Southern California Edison and San Diego Gas and Electric companies.

Similar rates are in effect in Wisconsin and New York.

According to rate engineer Steve Reynolds, PG&E has asked the PUC for permission to offer similar time-of-use rates to its medium-use customers.

The engineer says PG&E must decide whether "the cost savings is enough to justify the expensive control equipment."

Reynolds said the utility probably would attempt to make rates somehow reflect the time of day in the future.

"We want to give customers road signals for energy use, so they can determine when to use electricity," he says. "The result for PG&E would be a reduction of electricity during the peak load hours" — from 12:30 to 6:30 p.m. weekdays during the summer months and between 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. weekdays during the winter.

"By making customers more aware of use hours," Reynolds said. "We hope to reduce the peak and make more efficient use of power plants."

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As part of an energy conservation experiment, Pacific Gas and Electric Co. is installing computer-controlled switches on air conditioning units at 120 area homes. Gary Fernstrum shows one unit, installed at the Martin and Andra Straiss home, Walnut Creek. After a year's experimental period, PG&E will determine if such controls are workable as a means of controlling power use by customers.



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Granite Spires Draw Him to Those Icy Tips

By WILLIAM SCHIFFMANN
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Towering snow-draped spires of granite act like magnets for the adventurous — drawing men to risk their lives in a duel with tempest and terror to scale the icy tips of the world.

Photographer and author Galen Rowell is such a man. His part in the arduous — and unsuccessful — 1975 attempt to climb K2, the world's second tallest peak, has given him rare insight into what makes a man trek to the ends of the earth in pursuit of a costly and often painful sport.

"In climbing I seem to reach a mental and physical state that's very satisfying," he said after a moment's thought. "It's something I haven't found in any other way."

Climbing is a combination of distance running and chess, said Rowell, a meld of physical and mental effort leaving body and mind at peace.

Rowell's book on the K2 expedition, "In the Throne Room of the Mountain Gods," was released this spring by the Sierra Club. It details the formation and pro-

gress of the band which tried to climb the forbidding 28,250-foot giant of the Karakorum Range — a dizzying effort to surmount a peak a mere 500 feet lower than fabled Everest.

But the book is more than a how-to collection of tips. It digs deeply into the personalities of the climbers — including a woman — and provides a glimpse of the hardships suffered and dedication needed to make such a climb.

The mountain got its name in 1856 when Capt. T.G. Montgomerie sighted the cluster of peaks and named them K1, K2, K3, and so on — K for the Karakorum Range.

There are about 14 peaks that share with K2 the appellation "great mountain" — cliffs that soar over 26,000 feet. They usually are "significantly harder" to climb than lower peaks, Rowell said.

The 1975 K2 expedition proceeded in relative obscurity, although it cost about \$250,000.

"The thought of death is always there in the back of your mind," he mused. "You ask yourself, 'What the hell am I doing here?' But then there are days when everything is great and you know."



GALEN ROWELL...mountaineer, photographer and author.

A Real 'Manager'

Editor's Note — Ralph Nader may capture the national headlines, but it is people like Minx Auerbach who are responsible for the day-to-day defense of the average consumer. Auerbach is the director of the consumer affairs office in Louisville, Ky., and experts in the field say she's one of the best in the country. Here's a look at how she works.

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Listen to Minx Auerbach talk about her job of protecting the consumers of Louisville:

"I managed to get the supermarkets to agree ..."

"Here's how we managed to get the bill passed ..."

"I can manage to get the doctors to ..."

One word stands out.

Other consumer advocates may file complaints, urge boycotts and launch campaigns. Minx Auerbach manages.

In three years, she has managed to build a consumer affairs department that is considered by government and private experts in the field to be one of the best in the country.

At the height of public concern over soaring food prices, she managed to get one of the area's largest supermarket chains to sit down with consumers to discuss costs.

She managed to persuade some of the city's leading businessmen to support a consumer bill that gave her office strong legal powers. "I explained to them that it was to their advantage to cooperate."

She also managed to set

up urban gardens on public land and persuaded the fire department to allow use of hydrants for watering the crops.

And she managed to get the cooperation of the county medical society to develop a doctors' directory, including prices. The first doctor to volunteer for listing was Auerbach's husband, an orthopedic surgeon.

A lot of the conflict between consumers and business stems from a lack of communication, Auerbach says. "I've always tried to work with people who were on the other side. That avoids unpleasantness."

She researches subjects extensively before she acts, whether she is documenting the need for a consumer

protection bill or deciding what to serve Ralph Nader for dinner. "I was very careful to serve fruit and cheese for dessert. No junk foods."

An attractive, athletic 55-year-old — her husband gave her a tandem bicycle for her most recent birthday — Auerbach was appointed by Mayor Harvey Sloane in 1974 to set up a department of consumer affairs.

Today, the department has an annual budget of \$150,000, of which \$12,000 goes for rent and \$19,800 for Auerbach's salary. She has a staff of 10½ — "I've asked for 11" — which she supplements with student interns from local colleges and universities.

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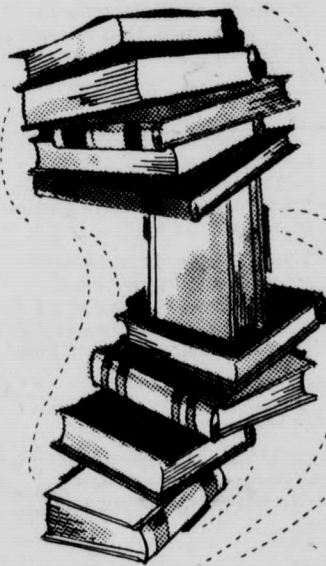
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Love is blind and nobody knows it any better than this hummingbird, whose unwavering devotion to a stuffed parrot is causing quite a flutter among her feathered friends. Sources close to the romance, which has been taking place in the back yard of Tony Costa's home, Fresno, say the bird apparently found the "strong, silent type" she'd been looking for.

'Dropout' Starts All Over Again Cadillacs to Candles

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Like some other big city achievers, Bob Hill decided that maybe the game wasn't worth the candle. So he dropped out, retreated to rural Vermont and found after a while that candles were worth the new game.)

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
LONDONDERRY, Vt.
(AP) — Bob Hill burned with ambition. There it was, that glittering corporate world. His father pointed out the road to the top through sales and marketing.

Bob Hill took that road. His father was proud of him, and he was proud of that. Five major companies, 10 homes and 20 years later, Bob Hill began to wonder whether the anticipation of success wasn't more satisfying than success itself.

Here he was, age 44, a

\$50,000-a-year-plus vice president of the CBS Communication and Technology Group. He had an offer — at a six-figure salary — to head another firm as president. There were two Cadillacs in his garage, and his 25-foot boat could sleep five.

That was four years ago and Bob Hill realized he was at a crossroads.

"I asked myself, 'Do I want to keep challenging myself or spend the rest of my life enjoying my family and having fun?'"

"I was tired of crawling on and off airplanes, the harassment and hassle. I had enough of board meetings and staff meetings and all that hoopla that goes with it."

So Robert P. Hill quit his job, turned down the new one, sold his Cadillacs, his boat and his Stamford, Conn., home. He packed up his wife of 21 years, Mary Jane, a former airline hostess, and his 14-year-old daughter Cathleen, and headed for Vermont's greenery and a new way of life.

But Hill didn't intend to retreat to the woods and live on nuts and berries. A rustic hardware store seemed a nice compromise between the need to make a living and a new, more carefree way of life.

After about a year, though, he found himself back in a sizable business again, as the New England distributor for Price's Can-

dles of London. And he plans to set up similar distributorships in the rest of the United States.

Hill has been distributing candles from the basement of his hardware store, but he's giving up the store and plans to move into a 2,000 square-foot warehouse.

So is the dropout dropping back in? Not the way Hill sees it.

"I'm absolutely happier now even though I'm making less of everything. I'm independent, with nobody to answer to. The pressures you make in this business are your own."

He says he will be making one or two trips, but there is no way he will be traveling as much as he did. He, Mary Jane and Cathleen work as a family — just as hard as ever, sometimes seven days a week — but there are few separations.

"I'm with them all the time now," he says. "We're working and living together. My daughter works in the store, also. You don't even have to wear watches up here. You don't even look at the clock. You're your own boss. You set your own pace."

At times, the Hills simply close their store and do what they want. Signs have been posted on the door, "Watching the parade," "Going fishing," and "Went to the beach, see you tomorrow."

Customers?

"They'll wait, they'll be

there tomorrow," says Hill.

"It's an easy life," says his wife. "I used to give a lot of formal dinner parties, but no more. I had enough of it. It's nice to get away from it. There are no social pressures here."

The Hills have lived in their modified log house, with four bedrooms, a living room, two baths and all the modern conveniences, longer than in any other home during their marriage.

It sits in this valley surrounded by three major ski slopes. Hill and his wife can walk leisurely to work down a country road in five minutes.

During the summer, the sliding doors of their cabin open onto a marble chip patio and two acres of wooded land. Not another house in sight.

A garden blooms with petunias, chrysanthemums and begonias. There is a bicycle trail leading from the back door through the woods. In the winter, it takes them to a pond for ice skating.

Instead of cocktail and dinner parties, there are backyard cookouts, badminton and croquet.

"The people are entirely different," says Hill. "A lot more is done on a handshake. There is a sense of security."

Hill is wearing a blue pullover sweater and jeans. Once he had closets full of suits and ties, but there is little need for them here.

Aug. 4, 1977

Page 4 — Broadway Sidewalk Sale — CCT/SUNS

VAUGHN'S SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE



LAST DAYS... FINAL PRICES

■ SUITS

\$97⁵⁰

Spring/Summer weight, plus some wools and wool blends. Over 600 suits to start the sale in this range. Formerly sold at \$134 & \$144.

■ SUITS

\$112⁵⁰

2-ply dacron/wool tropicals in solids, stripes and plaids. Also pure all wools in our 2 & 3 button natural shoulder models. Big selection in all stores. Were sold at \$157 to \$167.

■ SUITS

\$125⁰⁰

2-ply tropicals, dacron & wool tropicals and fine all wools. Plaids, stripes & solids in 2 & 3 button models. Most are vested. Formerly sold at \$178 and \$192.

■ SPORTCOATS

\$67⁵⁰

Regular \$103 to \$118 sportcoats in limited supply in most stores. Imported tweeds in soft shoulder models.

■ SPORTCOATS

\$47⁵⁰

Madras and seersucker coats in some stores. Some dacron & wool blazers. Also all wool tweeds. Formerly sold at \$67 to \$78.

■ SPORTCOATS

\$59⁰⁰

Regular \$82 to \$97 natural shoulder coats in lightweights and tweeds. Some Harris Tweeds in this price range.

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Cops' Dog Is Copped

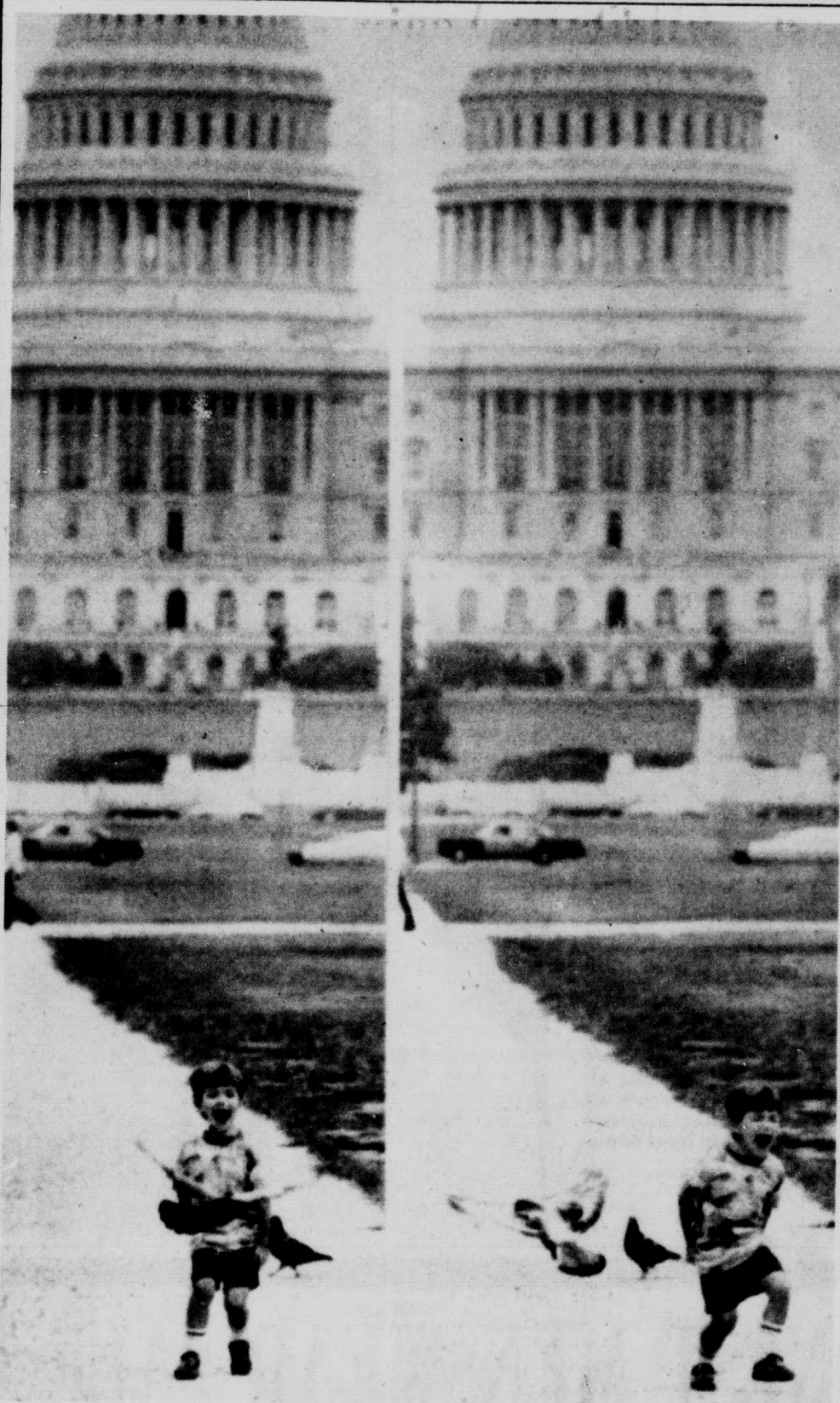
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — "I just got into the car. The dog didn't bark or anything. I petted him, told him he was a nice dog and how pretty he was. He even licked my hand."

That, Billy Wayne Farley says, is how he drove away in a K-9 police cruiser that had an attack dog in the back seat.

Farley, 29, says he wanted to demonstrate that policemen need to lock their station house and squad cars. He says he took the car after taking a small electric fan from the station.

Police didn't say much. They charged him with auto burglary and petty larceny for the fan. He was released on his own recognizance.

Police say officer Marty Hart went into the station house Tuesday to check out a man seen wandering around the lobby. The car motor was left running to keep the air conditioner going for the sake of Gavalin, the attack dog.



Now That's Not Funny...

There was a coo at the Capital recent; not a major political coo — just a simple pigeon coo. Not very impressed by the whole situation is four-year-old Jim Torine, Wichita, Kan., who came out second best in the situation, turning out to be the first and only casualty of the Capitol pigeon coo.

Brothers Hope To Clean Up

BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) — It's called "Breaker, Breaker, Bubble Maker" and two brothers here hope to clean up good buddies throughout the country — and become millionaires in the process.

Randy and Rick Olson introduced the soap-on-a-rope, shaped like a citizen's band ratio microphone, shortly before Father's Day. The first 10,000 in area stores have all been sold out.

"They took off like the 'Pet Rock' did two years ago," said Rick. "And that was just in the Seattle area," added Randy.

"Did you know there are 34 million CB'ers now?" asked Rick. "If we can sell to 7 per cent of them, we'll be millionaires."



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Houston Likes 'Goosebumps'

NASHVILLE (AP) — David Houston is looking for another "goosebump" song.

He recorded such a song in 1966, "Almost Persuaded," which won four Grammy Awards, sold more than one million copies and became a country music classic.

"Sometimes when you record you have goosebumps," the muscular Houston, 35, said in an interview. "You can tell it by the people in the studio. It's like a ball-player feels when he hits a home run or when you get up and join the church. It's deeper than just singing a song."

There have been a lot of goosebumps in his recording sessions. He's lost count of his No. 1 records, but it's approximately 15. His current release is "Ain't That Lovin' You Baby," a blues-sounding song that

departs from the normal Houston style.

He hasn't had a No. 1 hit for a couple of years, but says the highs and lows make recording interesting.

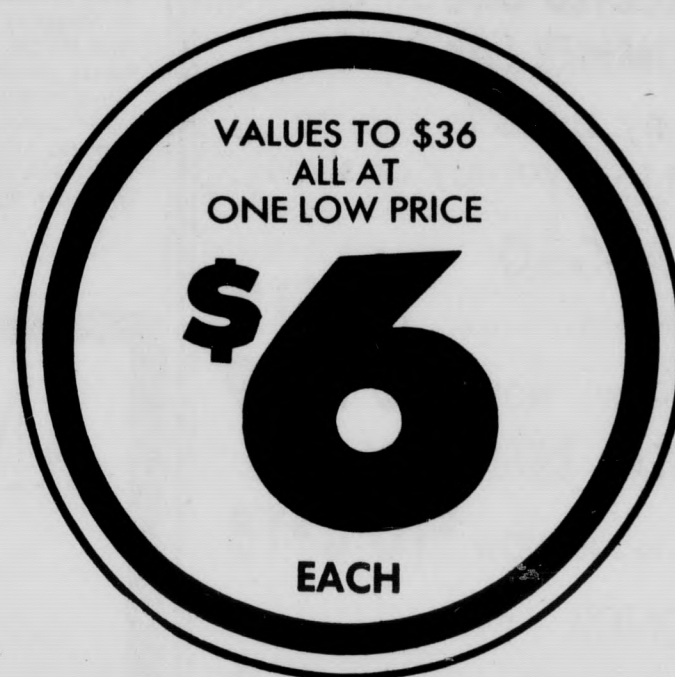
"Music is unpredictable," said Houston, who lives in Bossier, La. "If it wasn't, it would take the edge off it."

It's unlikely he'll lose his own edge at singing and performing. He sings the title song to the current movie "Bootleggers' Angels," is a member of the Grand Ole Opry and was on the road 280 days last year constantly fulfilling requests for "Almost Persuaded."

"There's no telling how many times I've sung it," he said. "We'll be singing along and people will ask for it. I've never sung it when people didn't clap or didn't know it."

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1181 Broadway Plaza

Open Fri. 'til 9
Sat. 10:00 to 5:30

Typical U.S. CBer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thanks to song and movies, many picture the CBer as a redneck, driving an 18-wheel tractor trailer and keying the microphone to utter Southern phrases unintelligible to most other persons.

That stereotype might have been accurate several years ago. But an estimated 25 million radios now are in use and, according to two recent market surveys, the typical CBer now appears to be a rather typical American.

A Time magazine-commissioned survey pictures the typical CBer with a median age of 39.5 years, married, earning about \$19,440 a year and having some college education.

Another study, by the Axiom Market Research Bureau, shows him likely to be between 18 and 44 years old, with an income of more than \$15,000 a year and with at least a high school diploma.



Goldman's Reopening

There were smiles aplenty at the recent reopening of the newly remodeled Goldman's Store at the Broadway Plaza Shopping Center, Walnut Creek. Among those on hand for the event were (top picture) from left, Morton Baruh, co-owner; Maxene Nelson, Walnut Creek store manager; Jacob Levy, operations manager; Gertrude Alexander, merchandise manager; and Shelley Herrero, art director. At right, the firm's fashion coordinator, Vivian Wakefield, right, joins Nelson and Baruh in front of one of the new displays in the store.



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LA DONITA

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DENE'

Reg. to \$15 **NOW \$11**

SUMMER WHITE & BONE CLOSEOUT

AIR STEP Reg. to \$24 **NOW \$19**

LIFE STRIDE Reg. to \$22 **NOW \$18**

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For 2 Teens, Monopoly Isn't A Game

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — A lot of teen-agers still pass time occasionally by playing Monopoly: buying property, acquiring houses and hotels and buying into utilities.

But for T. Winfield Hauck and Gregg A. Weaver, who this year were graduated from Manheim Township High School, the "game" is for real.

Hauck, 19, and Weaver, 18, are partners in a new but booming company, Amalgamated Rentals Co. Their holdings today number 13 rental properties to which they hold title, under mortgage, of course.

Hauck and Weaver insist they have only just begun their own private and serious version of Monopoly. Now they expect to channel their property acquisition in the direction of "large apartment houses."

From there the next

move is, as any Monopoly buff might guess, to hotels, preferably in Atlantic City. And, one day, if all goes according to the plan which thus far has served them so well, Amalgamated Rentals will move into railroad-ing, which Hauck sees as the future transportation hope of this country.

Hauck was the originating force behind this ambitious thrust. Ever since he was old enough to earn money doing odd jobs, he has managed his money sufficiently well to nurture a savings account.

"Then one day when I was about 16," he said, "I was riding down the street and I saw this stock brokerage and decided to look into buying stocks."

He made his first investment a \$92 purchase. The stock purchases increased with young Hauck's purchasing power until about a

year and a half later when the then 17-year-old decided there must be more action for his hard-earned cash.

"Stocks had paid off pretty good," he said, "but my goal was to someday own a resort hotel in Atlantic City so I thought why not go from stocks into real estate, to start with property, then houses and on up to hotels, just like in Monopoly."

He found willing and helpful realtors and friends in Enid and Bob Niquette of a local real estate firm.

"I was impressed right off with his interest," Niquette said. "I explained the investment return potentials and the pitfalls as well. By the time he was 17 1/2, we had his first property under agreement. We settled on his 18th birthday so

he could have the property entirely in his own name."

One major reason the Hauck master plan has proceeded so well is the business influence brought into the venture by Hauck's partner. Hauck, who had already acquired and rented out other properties, admits the business at that point still had some rough edges despite professional guidance from lawyers and

accountants. With Weaver's emergence as a partner the venture took on new organizational strength.

Separate bank accounts established as kitties for taxes, maintenance and other needs were consolidated. Detailed ledgers were initiated and checking accounts replaced complicated banking procedures.

Being so heavily mortgaged doesn't bother them.

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Street 'Breaking'

The Locust Street Beautification Project is officially underway — and in seven months Walnut Creek should have pleasant new surroundings in that shopping district. The \$1 million project will include installation of underground utilities, diagonal parking, rest areas, decorative street lights, and new landscaping. Locust Street property owners will pay \$400,000 in assessments, the City of Walnut Creek is contributing \$110,000, and Pacific Gas and Electric (PG&E) will provide \$500,000. On hand for a "jarring" groundbreaking recently were, from left, Mayor Jim Hazard; Abie Archuleta, PG&E; Ila Burton, Miss Walnut Creek; Ted Gurney, Walnut Creek Chamber of Commerce; and Marc Goto, city engineer.



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'Sammy's Whammys': A Street Joy

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK — Hell hath no fury like the sidewalks of New York on a steamy summer day.

East Side, West Side, all around the town, boys and girls cavort under fireplug sprinklers, splash in gutter rivulets, run barefoot from shade to shade on soft asphalt.

On 20th Street, a block from the East River, they line up at Sam the ice cream man's white pushcart.

Sam Batchoff, a man of good humor, has been selling ice cream at the same corner for 30 years.

"What is Nathan's famous for?" Sam calls out.

"Hot dogs!" chorus the kids gathered around his cart.

"What is Sam famous for?"

"Sammy's Whammys!" cry the kids, and run away laughing.

A Whammy, for the benefit of all over 12, is a cold

confection on a stick and costs 10 pennies, or six, or nine, however many a small fist happens to hold.

Sam rarely counts. "What are you going to do," he says, reaching into the cart through a mist of magic vapor, "not give it to them?"

According to one well-placed observer, Joey Varua, a nine-year-old connoisseur of almond bars, "Sam is the popularest guy in the neighborhood."

No argument there. Last year on July 2 the neighborhood women, many of them former members of Sam's clientele, greeted him on his corner with a big cake and some nice summer shirts and several boxes of cigars and stood with their kids and sang Happy Birthday to You.

Sam's eyes, which are chocolate, moistened. He examined the shirts, lit a cigar, composed himself, thanked the ladies. Then he passed out the cake to the kids.

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Red Tape Delays Their Radio Dream

SAN DIEGO (AP) — For two and a half years now, the children of Borrego Springs have tried to give their exclusive and isolated desert community its first radio station—only to be thwarted by the Federal Communications Commission.

"It's a shame. Some of our 21 seniors graduating this year really thought they'd have an opportunity for some radio experience before they left school," said Norman Guith, superintendent of schools.

The radio studio, its pilot lights glowing on equipment that's ready to go, occupies a locked and glassed-off section of the high school library in the desert valley 90 miles east of San Diego.

Guith said in a telephone interview that it isn't dreams of sugar plums, but rather of being radio announcers, that dance in the heads of many of the 139 pupils in grades seven through 12.

Joe Ramos, 18, was one of them.

"I'm interested in politics, public speaking. So, I was looking forward to being on the air," Ramos said.

Too late now. He was one of the graduating seniors.

"I don't care so much about talking on the radio. I'm into the technical stuff," said David Hines, 12, who may get a firsthand chance before he graduates.

Clarence Spillman, the FCC's regional engineer in San Diego, said it isn't all that unusual for his agency to take several years to process an application for an FM radio station.

"There are two factors why it often can take that long," said Spillman. "First, the FCC is understaffed horrendously at all levels. And secondly, the approval of an FM radio station license is a complex thing. It is a lengthy and complex process to make sure that a new station will not interfere with others in operation."

"We're all understaffed and just how complex can it be," responds Guith. "This is typical of the answers we have been getting."

He said the high school's first application was returned because there was a word misspelled. Months later, the FCC sent another application back stating that because the resort and retirement community of 3,500 has an airport, the Federal Aviation Administration would have to approve plans for a 90-foot tower for the radio station.

Guith said the Borrego Springs application finally has made the list of those being considered by the agency and he hopes the license will arrive in time for the station to go on the air when school resumes in September.



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105 ORIG. \$135-\$165
MEN'S SUITS

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Sizes	37	38	39	40	41	42	44	46
Regular	5	20	18	24	3	10	4	2
Short	2	4	2	2		3		
Long				4		2		

149 ORIG. \$145-\$150
MEN'S SUITS

\$69

Sizes	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	44
Regular	3	6	23	21	31	6	18	6
Short		4	4	2	6		3	
Long					6	4	3	3

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Down and Out: But She Clings to Hope For A Future

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For a person with no money, she felt when she'd done well.

The woman — once an advertising and public relations executive in New York — would spend her days strolling Los Angeles.

In the evenings, she'd casually read the the New York Times at a public library in the affluent Hancock Park section of the city.

When the library closed for the night, she'd pretend to go home, waiting on a

nearby bus bench until the librarian drove away. Then she would reclaim her bed for the night — a curved stone bench on the library's patio.

For months she repeated the routine, and she was happy that she was able to care for herself. It was much better, she thought, than seeking comfort in the noxious warmth of a Rescue Mission or having herself analyzed by county psychiatrists.

Pride ruled the woman. Two decades ago, in the highly competitive worlds of New York and Washington, D.C., she had been a successful writer and executive. Now she would go hungry for days rather than ask for a handout.

But she liked the privacy and relative safety of the library bench. Hancock Park was far from the flophouses and winos of downtown's Main Street.

Only once, she says, was she attacked — by a young man who lured her into an alley with the promise of coffee and then raped her.

Her only other nighttime visitors were library patrons dropping off books. And they always looked the other way, a bit uneasy.

Reading the New York Times helped the woman keep touch with the elegance she once knew. She had made it to the top of her world in the 1950s, and that is how she wanted to remember herself.

For a while, she had lived in an apartment near the library, and one of the neighbors, another transplanted easterner, remembered her.

"When I saw her walking in the neighborhood rather shabbily dressed, I didn't know (at first) who it was. She used to be quite a fashion plate. I never said anything to her. She seemed a little strange."

"This was about 2 1/2 years ago," said the neighbor. "Then about a year ago she disappeared."

Finally the woman returned to the neighborhood, ostensibly to see if any mail had come for her. And the neighbor became bolder, striking up a conversation about old times in the east.

"She really looked bad — she'd lost about 75 pounds," the neighbor said.

Little by little, the neighbor coaxed her old acquaintance into accepting something to eat. She learned the woman was 62, old enough to collect Social Security benefits. But she could never convince her to seek help from relief agencies.

Both her identity and the neighbor's name were withheld at her insistence.

"I'm not a do-gooder or a bleeding heart," insisted the neighbor. "But when you see this in your own neighborhood, how can you ignore it?"

But help wasn't easy to find.

The police tried, sort of. Officers found the woman sleeping on a bus bench and asked her if she needed anything.

"Yes," she replied, "a ham sandwich."

The officers laughed and

drove on.

"A lot of people want handouts," said Lt. Dan Cooke, a police spokesman. "Sometimes the officers pitch in and get them a room for the night... But the last time we did it, it turned out the guy was running a scam."

The neighbor asked for help from the Salvation Army. The Archdiocese of Los Angeles. The county Mental Health Services Department. The Little Sisters of the Poor. And many more.

To no avail. One relief worker suggested the neighbor was a "busybody." Another asked if she was referring to "Dirty Rita," an apparently well-known transient in the Hancock Park area. Most just implied that the neighbor's fear for the woman's well-being was exaggerated.

Finally, the neighbor found a sympathetic worker — someone who was willing to bend the rules — on her third call to the county Mental Health Services Department.

Usually, the worker explained, the department will send a psychiatric team only to specific address, a home. Never to a streetcorner to deal with a transient.

This would be an exception. By the time the ambulance arrived, the woman's legs had become elephantine from months of walking.

"Play along with the psychiatrists," coaxed the neighbor. "At least until you get your feet fixed."

So the woman, fatigued, hungry and barely able to walk, got into the ambul-

ance, then spent three weeks in a ward for nonviolent patients. Compared to others in the ward — a religious zealot who exhorted passers-by that they would burn in hell, a young man who announced he would scratch out the eyes of his social worker, a pregnant woman who repeatedly disrobed — the woman from Hancock Park radiated mental health.

After three weeks, she was released to a board-and-care home for the elderly, with the \$280 monthly charge deducted from her Social Security checks.

The woman doesn't especially like her new home. The meals, she says, are "baby food" and the neighbors are "gossips." As often as she can, she slips away, canvassing the neighborhood to ask if anyone needs odd jobs done, at \$4 an hour. The money helps, and the chores keep her mind busy.

The neighbor lady visits her occasionally, and the woman still remembers how things were — and might be again. She talks of finding a good job and moving out of the "old ladies home" to an apartment of her own.

But little by little the dreams are becoming tempered. "Maybe," she muses, "I'll just find myself an old bald-headed man and we can let the rest of the world go by."

SYLVIA PORTER

Sylvia Porter's nationally acclaimed business column, "Your Money's Worth," appears daily on The Times Business Page.

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Broadway Sidewalk Sale — CCT/SUNS — Page 11



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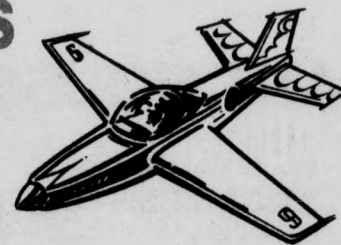
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